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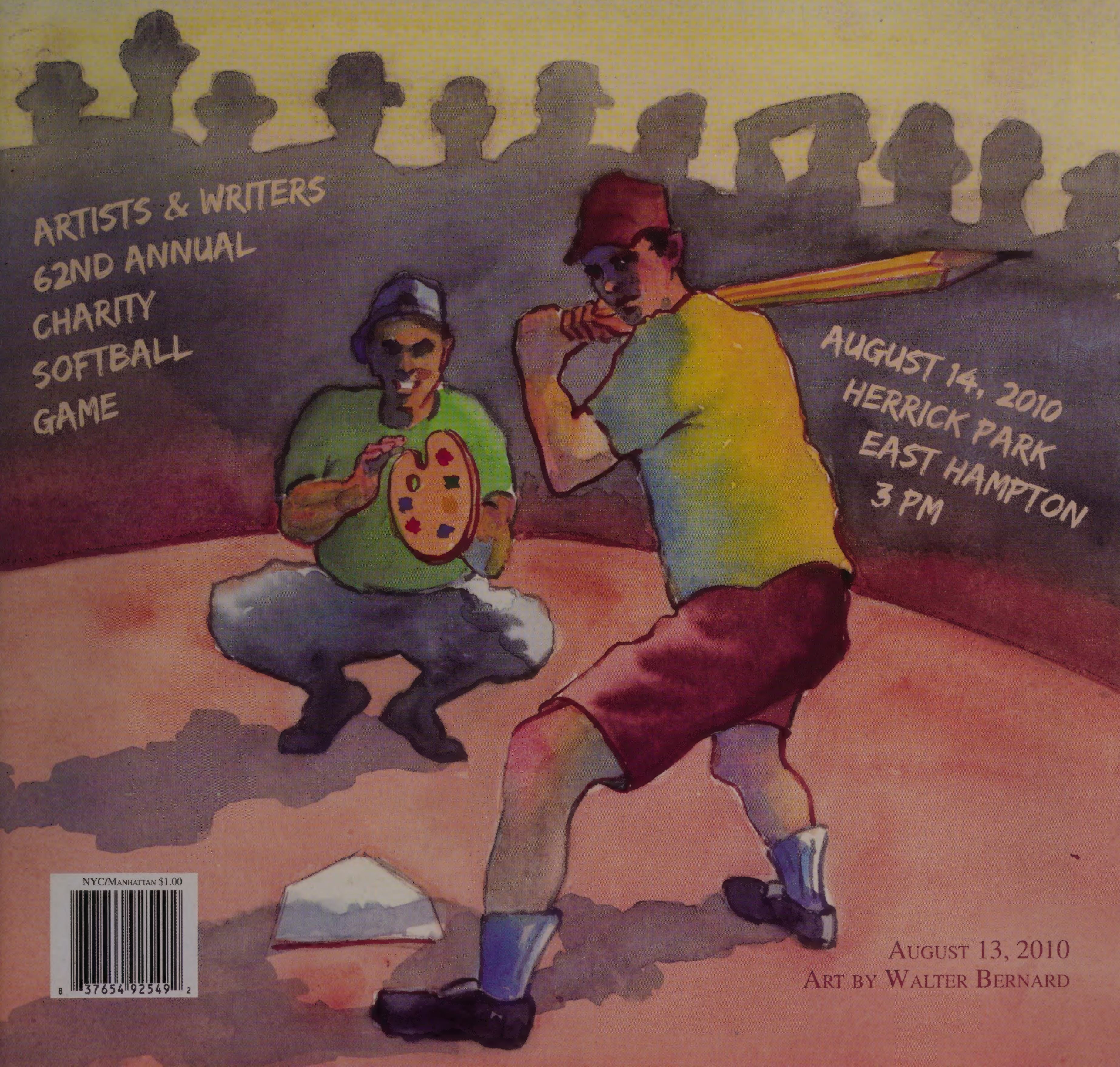

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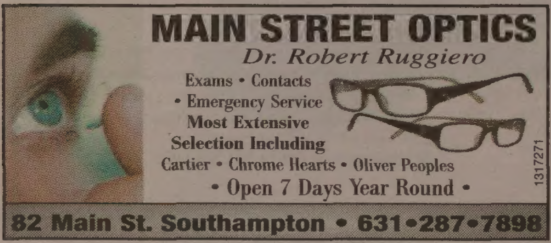

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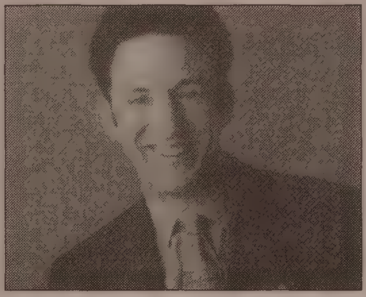

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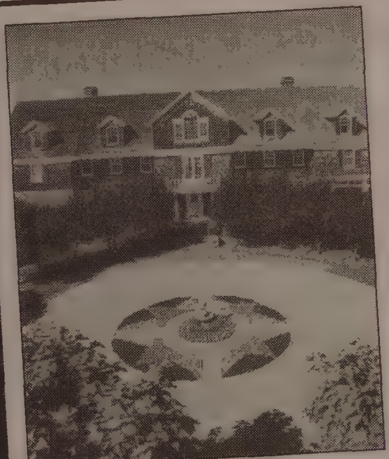

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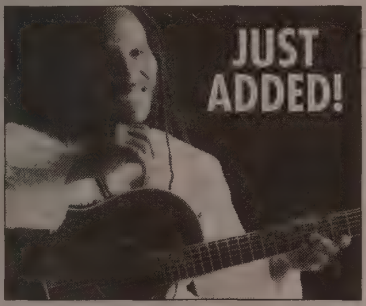

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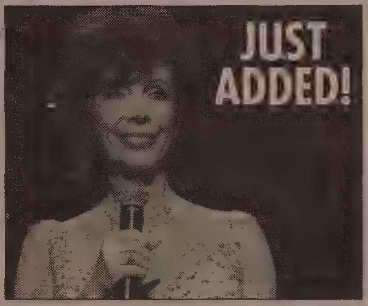

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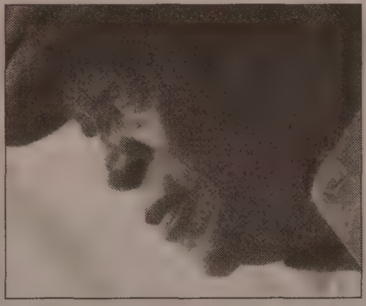

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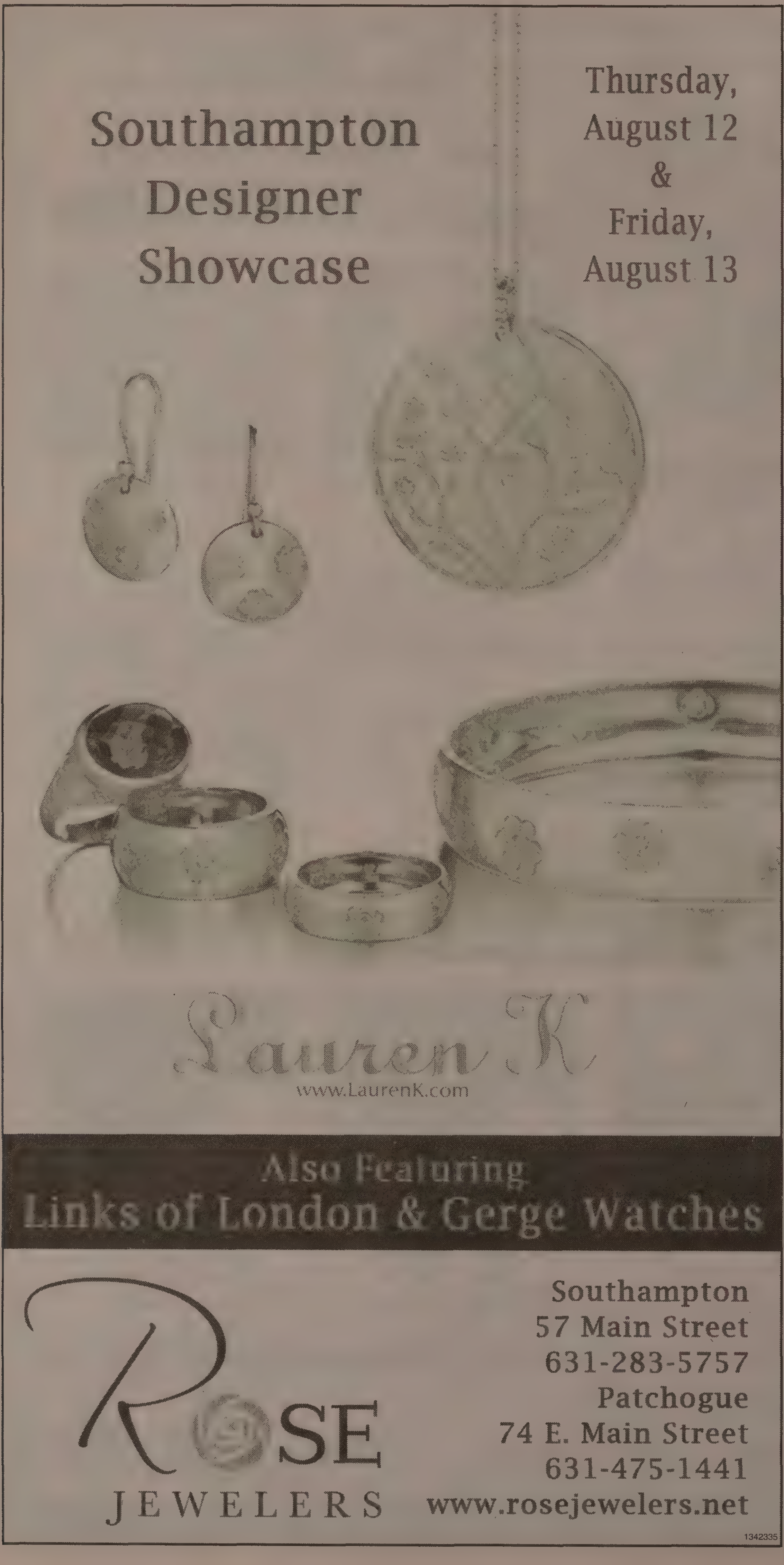

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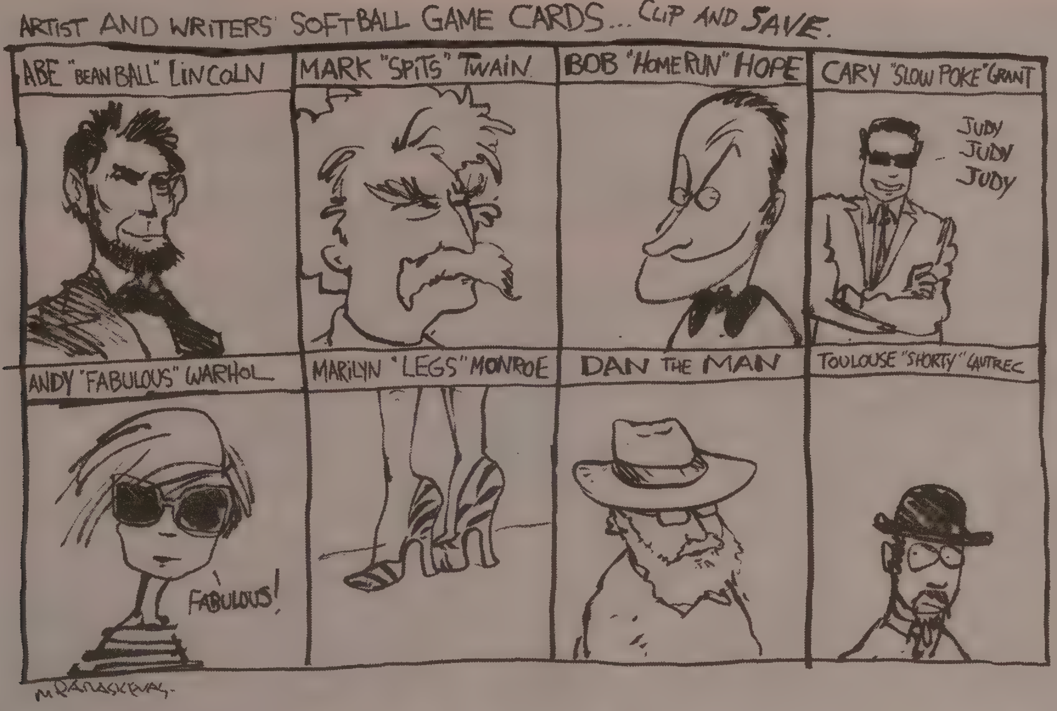

Artists/Writers 1944

Hemingway, Einstein, Guthrie, Star. Hitler Sends his Regrets

By Dan Rattiner

The annual Artists-Writers softball game will be contested next Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. Among those attending are expected to be Alec Baldwin, Christie Brinkley, Paul Simon and several other celebrated individuals.

It's been like this for each of the last 68 years. Bill Clinton umpired the game one year. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani umpired another. Abbie Hoffman pinch hit in one game. Pele, the great soccer great, played first base for another. Actor Roy Scheider pitched for the artists for at least 10 years. The game, which is played on the sandlot ball field behind Waldbaum's in East Hampton, has had blowout scores of 28 to 2 and tied games that were called on account of nightfall.

Nothing, however, compares to the game held in 1944. This was the third game ever played and it was a little rough around the edges.

The game, this year on Saturday, August 14, will be great, but nothing like the one 56 years ago.

Marilyn Monroe was there to cheer on her new husband, the playwright Arthur Miller who for the most part, just seemed to be staring off into space the whole time there at first base, apparently thinking of some plot or character development for his next project. Singer Bing Crosby, who came out that summer to play for the Artists, smacked a hard single off Arthur Miller's ankle in his first time up. This was in the second inning. Bob Hope cracked a joke about Miller hopping around after that. Miller and Monroe were living in a cottage in Amagansett that year.

In the bottom of the second, the game was delayed for 20 minutes by an air raid siren. There was a war on after all, and everybody had to repair to the nearby Jungle Pete's Bar for awhile, until the danger passed.

In the fifth inning, Marilyn Monroe came up to bat as a pinch hitter. The score was tied 4 to 4. Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia lobbed two easy pitches to her and she missed both. She then swung and missed the third, but gossip columnist Walter Winchell, who was narrating the game from behind the backstop, said, "Oh, give her two more strikes," and so LaGuardia gave her a fourth and a fifth. Everybody wanted to see her run. And she finally did, hitting strike six as a hop to Bud Abbott at shortstop who threw her out at first base, which was covered by Lou Costello.

Jackson Pollock, who was living up in the Springs with his wife Lee Krasner with all the bills being paid by gallery owner Peggy Guggenheim in New York City, arrived at the game drunk. He was supposed to be a starter for the Artists, but he just wandered around for awhile unable to find home plate and finally he fell down and went to sleep in the grass for the duration.

A home run was hit in the seventh by Albert Einstein, who came down from Southold to attend the game. He was living in a summer

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.The author will read a chapter from IN THE HAMPTONS TOO in front of the Jewish Center in East Hampton on Saturday, August 14, at 11 a.m.

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Celebrities galore celebrated the launch of **Laura Linney's** new Showtime show, "The Big C," at **Donna Karan's** Hamptons home last weekend. Guests included **Martha Stewart**, **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick**, **Gabourey Sidibe**, **Oliver Platt**, **Edie Falco**, **Olivia Palermo**, **Linda Wells**, **Reid Scott** and **John Benjamin Hickey**.

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Supermodel **Rachel Hunter** and Victoria's Secret model **Selita Ebanks** were spotted at the Axe Lounge in Southampton.

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Famed publicist/filmmaker **Dan Klores** and wife **Abbe** hosted a big bash at their Sag Harbor estate last weekend. Guests included **Matt Lauer**, **Tommy Mottola** and **Rudy and Judith Giuliani**.

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Hamptons residents **Jay McInerney** and **Candace Bushnell** are co-chairing this weekend's Authors Night at the East Hampton Library. More than 150 authors will be signing books, including **Ken Auletta**, **Danielle Ganek**, **Stuart Woods**, **Dan Rattiner** and **Annie Cohen-Solal**.

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After flying in on their Eclipse 500 plane, **John Travolta** and wife **Kelly Preston** visited with **Steven Spielberg** and **Kate Capshaw** in East Hampton.

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Teresa Giudice, star of "The Real Housewives of New Jersey," recently stopped by Shoe-INN in Westhampton to sign copies of her new book, *Skinny Italian*.

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In other "Housewives" news, Hamptons resident **Countess Luann De Lesseps** hosted last weekend's Hamptons Social Series dinner at Lily Pond. The event benefited ACE New York.

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Following a party for the Hamptons International Film Festival and SummerDoc series at the Elie Tahari store in East Hampton, **Alec Baldwin** hosted a screening of *The Most Dangerous Man in America: Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers* at Guild Hall. **Daniel Ellsberg** and **Carl Bernstein** participated in a post-screening discussion.

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Woody whacked a triple

house on Nassau Point at that time. He was in as a pinch hitter and just slammed it over the fence. "It was just a lucky shot," he told war correspondent Edward R. Morrow, who had come in from the front in Normandy for the day just to cover the story.

Ted Williams, the bad-tempered Boston Red Sox leftfielder was there, but it was just to sign autographs. "I could beat these bums with one hand," he said, and that was probably true.

Adolf Hitler had been invited but he never showed up. An aide arrived to say he was busy. It was a shame because the idea of the Artists-Writers Game was that you leave your guns and troubles at the door when you come to play, and he sure had a lot of guns and troubles at that time.

Woody Guthrie, the folk singer, hit a triple, driving in two at the top of the ninth, opening the lead for the Writers to 7 to 4. Also in the top of the ninth, Albert Einstein came up to hit again, and this time he twisted away from the first pitch but it hit him in the side of the head anyway. He waved people away saying he was all right. But then he struck out.

"I finally got the brainstorm I wanted that solved the Unified Field Theory I have been working on," he told a local reporter from *Dan's Papers* afterwards, "but now dammit, I forgot it."

Then he rubbed the spot where he got hit.

The big excitement of the day, however, came in the bottom of the ninth when the Artists came up for their last chance. Errol Flynn, the actor, hit a solid double to left, off pitcher-salesman Willie Loman. (Some were tipped off that he'd paid to come and play.) Then 16-year-old Andy Warhol, who was with his parents renting a bungalow on the beach in Montauk, walked. And then the next batter, farmer Dick Hendrickson Sr., also walked, loading them up.

Managing the writers at that time was Harold Ross, the founder of *The New Yorker*. He trotted out and sent Willie Loman off to the showers and then called in Bob Feller—the son of a farmer in Southampton who was home for the summer from college and reputedly possessed of a blazing fastball—to put out the fire.

In response, the manager of the artist's team, choreographer Jerome Robbins, brought heavyweight champion Joe Louis to the plate.

Louis had been staying with some fellow African Americans who had a home in Sag Harbor—this was in the heyday of segregation—and everyone had to wait for him to be brought over.

Bob Feller blazed his first pitch,which Louis swung for and missed. Then, the umpire, President Franklin D. Roosevelt—out here for a little R and R with his Presidential advisor Harry Hopkins—threw Bob Feller out of the game for pitching so fast in what was supposed to be a slow-pitch contest.

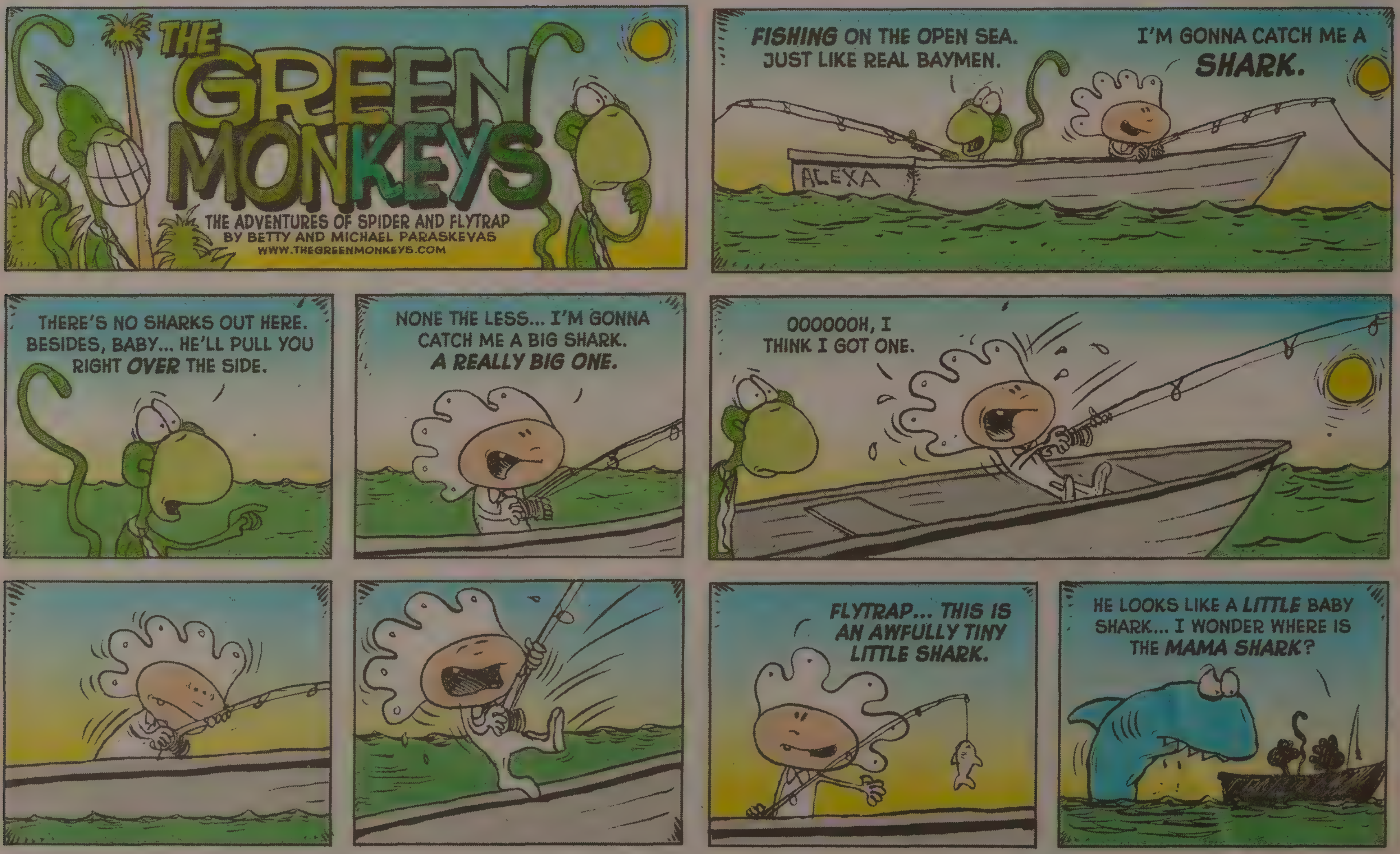
The writer's new pitcher was called in—Jimmy Durante, the schnozz nosed comic—and he did a big wind up and pitched this great arc of a pitch, high up into the sky, which a big Osprey flying by caught in his talons and flew off with.

The President then called off the game on account of strange behavior. He said he had to run because Eisenhower was on the telephone and he had to find a place near by that had a phone booth to take the call.

On the books, this game ended Writers 7, Artists 4, but for many years there were those who believed that the Artists could have won it there in the bottom of the ninth if only the President had allowed the game to continue.

As a result of this controversy, Leif Hope, the long time promoter of the game placed an asterisk (*) next to this score in all the record books to indicate the contentious nature of this dispute and the unusual outcome.

Late that night, George Plimpton awarded the jeroboam of champagne at Jungle Pete's to Ernest Hemingway of the Writer's team, for the accidental winning bunt he hit in the top of the eighth to get on base—breaking a three-year drought of never having gotten a hit.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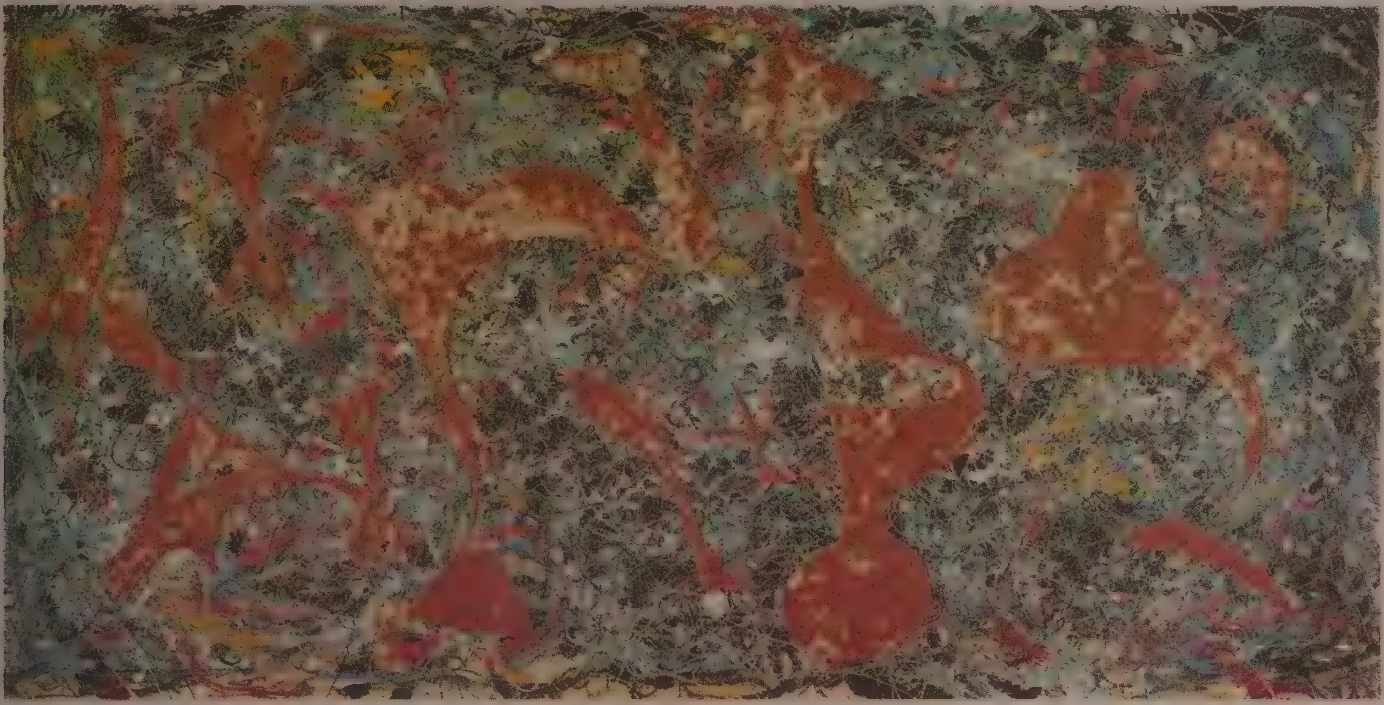

Jackson Pollock Matters

Story of Paintings Found at Home Sweet Home Moving Co.

By Dan Rattiner

In 2002, a Manhattan filmmaker named Alex Matter who has a summer home in the Hamptons was contacted by Home Sweet Home Moving and Storage in Wainscott about an unpaid bill. Matter's mother and father had begun storing many of their possessions at that facility beginning around 1978. The monthly bill was paid for a long, long time. But now the payments had stopped.

Matter knew about the material. But he did not know that his mother, who had survived his father, had ceased paying the monthly bill. He spoke to her. She was quite elderly at that time. She said there was nothing there worth anything and he should just forget about it, but Matter paid the bill anyway, and then he and his grown son went over there and brought the material, in dozens of boxes, home.

A month or two later, while sorting through this material, Matter's son held up about 20 paintings tied together with a piece of twine and asked "Should I throw these out?" Matter asked to look at them. And what he found, if true, would have been worth tens of millions, even hundreds of millions of dollars. They appeared to be 20 drip paintings made by Jackson Pollock.

Herbert Matter, Alex's father, had been a prominent photographer and graphic designer from the 1930s through the 1960s. He was a close friend of Jackson Pollock's, part of the art scene in Springs and Greenwich Village back then. These paintings had come from Matter's photo studio in Manhattan, where, on occasion, when Pollock was in Manhattan, he would go to paint.

Somehow they had wound up, along with a whole lot of other stuff, in Wainscott.

Alex Matter, upon finding these paintings, contacted a half a dozen experts in the art world to try to authenticate them. The first one he called, Ellen Landau, who teaches at Case Western University in Cleveland, flew to New York to have a look at them. She

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THAT BIG HEIST IN WESTHAMPTON BEACH

By Dan Rattiner

At 8:35 a.m. last Saturday morning, a little more than half an hour after it opened, a woman entered the Astoria Federal Savings Bank on Sunset Avenue in Westhampton Beach in order to make a withdrawal. The details have not yet been released because this is an ongoing investigation, but what is known is that this woman, who wore a white hat with black and white horizontal stripes, sunglasses, a black suit and white shoes and looked to be between 35 and 45 years of age, went up to a teller's window and asked the teller to give her all the money she had.

They talked for a little bit, but after a few minutes, the teller did what she was asked to do. At the time, the woman in the white hat was the only customer in the bank. There were six employees however, including several tellers. One of them set off a silent alarm and soon thereafter, a call went out to 911 to

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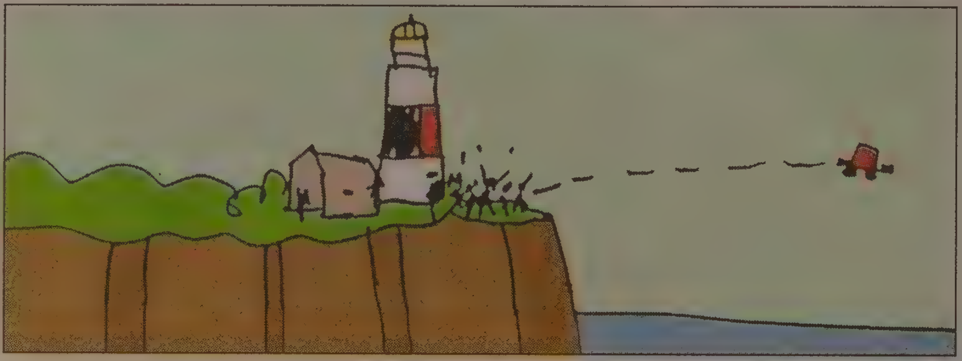
By Dan Rattiner



"This is entry #17, a father-daughter team," I said. "They are coming out on the course now, Leslie Trowbridge and Edie Cappo of Southampton, and as you can see they have a purple airplane made of poster board. It looks homemade, and Leslie is wearing the traditional white hat and suspenders of Southampton. You have 40 seconds, Trowbridge and Cappo. Walk around the course and check it out. Then wait for the whistle and you will have five minutes to launch."

Trowbridge, who was holding this airplane into the wind, walked down the lawn toward the edge of the 80-foot cliff, looked out into the Atlantic Ocean and made a few throwing motions without actually throwing. The murmuring of the crowd reduced to a hush and the Jim Turner Band, playing behind the Mission Control Center, tamped down a bit of jug band music to give Trowbridge a chance to think.

I glanced 10 stories up to the top of the white tower in front of the Montauk Lighthouse where our volunteers from Grumman Aerospace and the United States Coast Guard were positioned, and I whispered into my hand held radio.

"Base to Tower. Base to Tower."

"This is Tower," came the reply.

"We have a go on Trowbridge, entry 17."

"Go #17."

I tapped my eight-year-old son David standing next to me, a cue, and he took a deep breath and blew the black Coast Guard police whistle a long tweet.

"You have five minutes," I said. "Take your time."

This is what it was like at exactly 12:25 in the afternoon on Saturday, August 10, on the broad green lawn alongside the Montauk Lighthouse. I was sitting on a folding chair at a bridge table on this lawn—it was Mission Control Center—and I alternated between the public address system and the two-way radio, explaining things to the crowd on one, and then talking to Grumman and the Coast Guard on the other. Sometimes, perhaps because the entries were at five-minute intervals, it was a little like patting your head and rubbing your stomach at the same time.

After a moment or two, Trowbridge took a running start with his homemade airplane and

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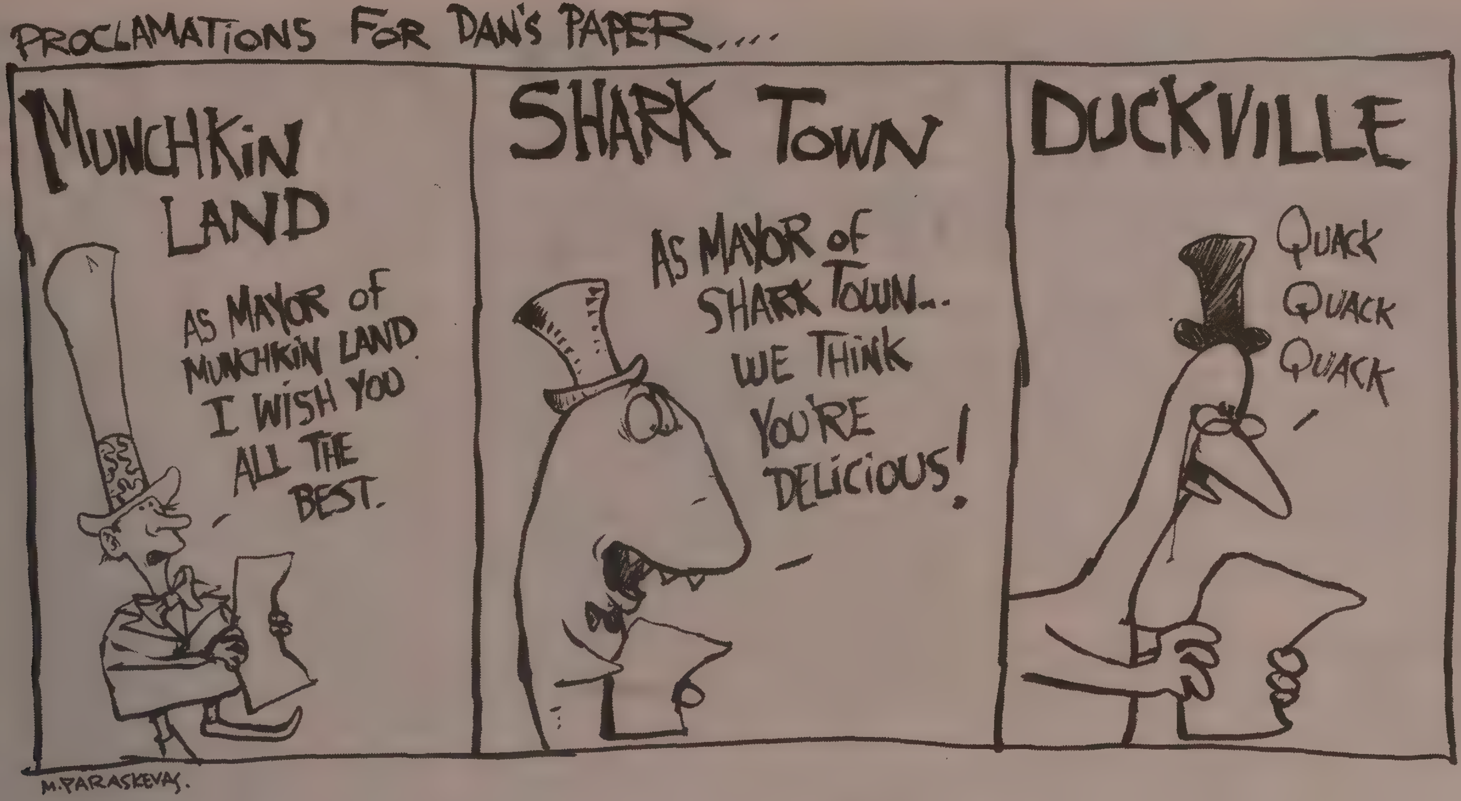
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Good Job, Whoever

Obama Congratulates Everyone for Something at Dan's 50th

By Dan Rattiner

One of the things that can happen if you founded a business and then keep doing it for 25 years and more is that politicians want to publicly congratulate you with an award.

They either mail it to you, invite you over to town hall, or they come to a party celebrating your longtime success and they give it to you all framed. It's really fun.

I was recently invited over to East Hampton Village Hall to receive a framed plaque of congratulations for my 50 years. It's wonderful. Here it is.

"PROCLAMATION

Whereas Dan Rattiner founded *Dan's Papers* on July 1, 1960 by writing every word and personally distributing 5,000 copies of the *Montauk Pioneer* to every restaurant, gas station, motel, deli and store that would take them (and some who probably did not want to), and

Whereas over the past 50 years Dan built this organization into a newspaper and publishing business that today distributes over 57,000 individual copies weekly (and some would say this is really just a hoax)

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that I, Mayor Paul F. Rickenbach Jr. on behalf of the Board of Trustees and residents of the Village of East Hampton do hereby congratulate *Dan's Papers* on their 50th Anniversary and honor Dan Rattiner for his accomplishments and especially his imaginative writings and entertaining re-creations of events over these 50 years.

Paul F. Rickenbach Jr.
Mayor"

Even Presidents send things. At my 25th anniversary, President Reagan sent a certificate in the mail congratulating me for the achievements of *Dan's Papers*. I have since lost this. But it will turn up. For my 35th anniversary, I got congratulated by President Clinton. I've received certificates of accomplishment from Senators, State Legislators, Towns, Villages and even the U. S. Coast Guard. On at least three occasions, Congressmen have entered paragraphs about the longevity of this newspaper into the Congressional Record, which they then print out, frame and send to me.

This year, the big Five Oh, we're having an enormous 50th Anniversary party at Hampton Hall on Elm Street in Southampton on August 21. Featured are the works of 50 cover artists, selected from among the many painters that I have curated for the covers of *Dan's Papers* since 1988. Their works will line the walls of the hall and will be going up for auction, with a portion of

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LINDA KABOT AND THE LADIES OF QUOGUE

By Dan Rattiner

Three Women from the Quogue area are in the news this week.

The first is Linda Kabot, our former Southampton Town Supervisor. About two months before the end of her re-election campaign, she was arrested at the corner of Sunset Avenue and Main Street in Westhampton Beach and charged with Driving While Intoxicated. A camera on the dashboard of the arresting officer's police car recorded the proceedings. She refused a Breathalyzer test. She admitted she'd had two glasses of wine at her sister's house nearby. She flunked, according to the police, two of three on-the-spot balance and coordination tests. They then arrested her. And after that, she lost the election.

All that happened one year ago. Soon after her arrest, Kabot hired one of the best criminal lawyers on Long Island, William "Billy" Keahon, claiming that she had been set up by the local police departments to be arrested when she was not drunk so they could get her opponent to beat her in the election. There have since then been depositions and, two weeks ago, three days of pre-trial hearings.

Among other things, Kabot's lawyer has demanded that the video tape not be considered admissible evidence, because there is a four-minute gap in it, which apparently took place because the arresting officer turned it off to check that it was properly recording which it was except for when he turned it off. There was also, for a bit, a problem with the audio.

Last week, the judge in the case ruled that the video tape can be admitted as evidence at the trial, which is scheduled for sometime in October—13 months after the event took place.

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Good Job

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the proceeds going to East End Hospice, Public Radio 88.3 WPPB and The Group for the East End.

For the occasion, the people running this event made contact last April with President Obama's office to see if he might sign a certificate to mark the occasion of the 50 years.

Last week, two weeks before the event, it came. It was inside a manila envelope, against cardboard backing, printed on good paper, and from the White House. Ellen Dioguardi, who led the effort to get this, marched this envelope up the stairs and showed it to me. We both admired the Presidential seal on the front, then opened it and slid out what was inside. Then we stared at it for a long, long time. Here is what it said.

"THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

July 20, 2010

I am pleased to send my congratulations to you on your anniversary. As you celebrate this important milestone, I hope you will look back on what you have accomplished with joy and pride. I wish you all the best for continued success and happiness in the future.

Barack Obama."

"Doesn't seem to be too personal, does it?" she said.

"With the other Presidents, I said, they gave the number of years, a bit about the community and the name of the paper."

"And your name."

"Yes and my name."

"Seems a bit generic, doesn't it?"

"Very."

I looked at it further. He'd signed it all right. Or at least an aide very good at forging his name had signed it. I could forgive him that. With the war, the economy, the gulf, Wall Street, diplomacy, the Middle East, China, Europe, Russia, North Korea, Education and Medical Care he's been very busy. And frankly I was very grateful that somewhere in his busy schedule he had found the time to do this—or had summoned an aide to do this.

Still, wouldn't you think he might have said SOMETHING about what this was all about? He did not. It could be sent out to anybody for anything. So why did it take four months to get? I don't know.

Does Obama not like *Dan's Papers*? There are people who don't. More likely he doesn't even know there is a *Dan's Papers*. He's on the Washington, Kenya, Gulfport, Hawaii, Chicago axis after all.

And then there is the issue of how the country has changed. With Reagan and Clinton, there were brief descriptions given with the award about all the years of hard work, the community in which we live, the good deeds we had done, the number of pages we had printed and the number of people we employed.

It seemed to me that perhaps some lawyers had talked to the President about how things stand today. People steal each other's identity. There are con artists. There may even have been an occasion where somebody sent in for a Presidential certificate and what it was all about was just a big lie. How embarrassing that would have been—congratulating a felon, for example. Let us draw up something safe for you to sign, they told him.

And then there is the economy. There have been job cuts. There are all sorts of people who could be laid off who otherwise worked researching the details about all those who have applied to receive a half century in a business award and should be honored for doing so, making sure they are on the up and up. There are people who do the framing who could be laid off. The whole damn department, this whole frivolous department, might be cut out of the budget entirely. Big bucks would be saved that way.

In any case, thank you Mr. President. I did vote for you. I still have high hopes for you. And I mean that sincerely. And, thinking out of the box, which I know you sometimes do, I've decided on taking this further.

If you, dear reader, feel that someone you know ought to receive a pat on the back from President Obama for the anniversary of something he or she did, just send him or her by my office with a note saying why. We have a copy machine, we are going to make hundreds of copies of this certificate and we will have them there on the front counter. Just have that person come in, show us the note, and we will give one out to him or her absolutely free. This will send a whole lot of new positive energy out into the world where there had been none before—God knows we need it—and it will make a whole lot of worthy people happy.

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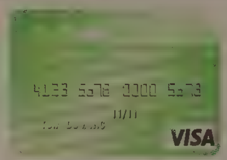

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He also ruled that her refusal on the tape to take the Breathalyzer test be allowed as evidence, saying that—because he apparently has seen the tape—that she at first agrees to take the test, but then three times over declines. He notes that this is a very "definite" denial.

Judge Smith also ruled that comments made by Kabot that night to the police could be admitted as evidence. Kabot's lawyer had objected to this too. The judge also says that at the trial, Kabot's lawyer will be able to cross examine everybody and the police will be able to cross examine everybody.

Other disputed events will be allowed at the trial in a sort of "he said, she said" manner. Kabot claims since the events of that night (and even before she lost the election) that she overheard one police officer on the scene tell another over the telephone "We got her." The arresting officer, Ryan Lucas, says that what he told the other officer was "Look who we got," when he first saw the driver's license. Believe the first interpretation and it's a conspiracy. Believe the second and it is just a surprise that they arrested a drunk driver who it turns out was the Supervisor.

Kabot will either be vindicated and the police found guilty of terrible behavior, or she will be found guilty of drunk driving which, if she knew it all along, would be a shame that she spent all this time and money proving otherwise. Or she believes there was a conspiracy when there wasn't and for whatever oddball reason doesn't realize it was all about her drinking too much. Everybody wants to see the tape.

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The second Quogue person, actually an East Quogue person, in the news this past week is Carol Combes, who is 71 and is a volunteer historian with the East Quogue Historical Society. Due to an error made in the typing up of a Social Security number in a Social Security back office in Atlanta, Combes was declared dead.

This first report of her being dead soon resulted in that information spreading across the land. She was reported dead to her banks, which froze all her bank accounts, she was reported dead to Medicare who cut off her coverage and, of course, when the higher ups at Social Security learned she was dead, they cut off her monthly Social Security checks—which she was entitled to after working all her life—and an investigation was begun. Perhaps she was cheating the government, getting payments after she died.

Most people wonder what it will be like being dead. There is some evidence that being dead is like going down a tunnel with a bright angelic light at the end. There is less evidence, but some, that this experience is accompanied by the singing of angels.

But according to Combes, her death was nothing like that. When her Social Security number was being typed in to the computer as a mistake for somebody else's Social Security card, all she knew, she says, is that being dead was just like being alive. She had been in the kitchen. After that she went out into the garden.

Reporters have repeatedly asked Combes how she first learned she was dead. She learned about it, she says, from an employee at a bank.

"I have some bad news for you," the employee said. "You died on May 13."

That this phone call occurred nearly two months after she had died is a testament to the glacial pace at which bureaucracy proceeds. The word, no matter how hard they try, takes time to get out.

After learning of her death, Combes said, she gathered up her birth and marriage certificates, her passport and driver's license and marched down to the Riverhead Social Security Office to do a little jig and otherwise show her abilities. It took 10 days, but the matter got corrected. Apparently it was in a sort of hurry-up mode to get it straightened out after it was in a sort of leisurely take your time mode when she died.

Since she died, Combes said, her death has been bandied about on Facebook and other places that she hangs out. She doesn't mind. She wonders what it will be like when she REALLY dies.

Combes told *Newsday* that she is also looking forward to what happens when she files her income taxes.

"I'm dead, you know," she said.

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The third woman in the Quogue neighborhood in the news is Nancy Genovese, also of East Quogue, who is filing a lawsuit because of the way she was roughed up when county and town police at the Air National Guard (ANG) base in Westhampton thought she was at the entrance of that facility about to blow up the place. We reported extensively on this last week.

Genovese was seen to be taking pictures of

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TJ Clemente

Linda Kabot

the ANG base, which is against the law. When officials came out to ask her not to do that, they searched her car and found an XM-15 assault rifle, 400 rounds of ammunition, a shotgun with shotgun shells and about $13,000 in cash in a paper bag.

Genovese told them she was just returning from the firing range, that she had licenses for the shotgun and the automatic weapon, that she had all this money with her because she was on her way to a private school where two of her kids go and to a college where her eldest kid goes in order to pay the tuition, and that she was taking pictures in order to put them on the new website she was just about to put up called "Support Our Troops."

For almost six hours, she was questioned and held at the entrance to the base with official vehicles with flashing lights all around, while word got out all through the South Fork that Homeland Security had somehow thwarted a terrorist plan to blow the place up.

Genovese is suing for the roughing up she says she got, being handcuffed and shackled and then finally arrested only on trespassing charges. She's suing everybody involved.

So that's the news of Metropolitan Quogue.

Heist

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report that this heist was in progress.

According to the Westhampton Beach Police Department, which occupies part of the municipal building just two blocks from the bank, the call announcing a bank robbery in progress came at 9:04 a.m. This was the first bank robbery reported to the police department of Westhampton Beach in at least 20 years. But they knew what to do. They immediately dispatched police to secure both the front and back exits of the bank, and then sent armed officers inside. They also called the Suffolk County Detectives for technical backup. The Suffolk County Detectives called the FBI. This was around 9:10 a.m.

By the time the police arrived, however, the woman with the white striped hat had already made her getaway. Witnesses on the sidewalk subsequently interviewed said they saw a woman with a white hat with black and white stripes on it run out the back door of the bank and then down an alley behind the 7-Eleven toward the Municipal Building before disappearing from sight.

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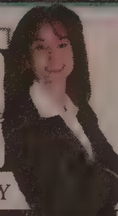

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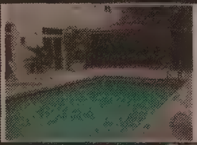

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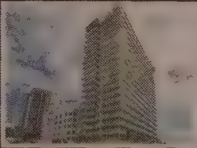

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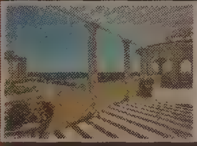

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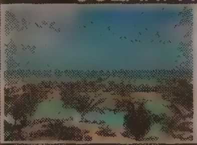

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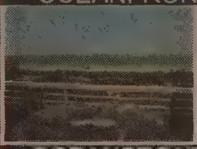

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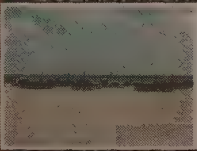

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launched it into the air. It headed out to the east for a bit—towards Portugal—and then it veered to the south, stopped for a moment, dove, and then headed back in the direction from which it had come. A collective groan came up from the crowd seated on the lawn, but then it turned to cheers as the plane turned around once again and headed for Portugal.

But that didn't last long either. Finally, the plane fell to earth around 40 feet down the lawn from where it had been launched. A not very good attempt in flying from Montauk to Portugal. But Trowbridge and Cappo smiled and bowed, good sports that they are, then gathered up their plane and over the loud speaker I thanked them for coming and the crowd cheered for them once again.

"Number 18 is the entry of Jon Spoerri of East Hampton," I said. "Mr. Spoerri, report to the Mission Control Center. You have three and a half minutes to launch time."

Altogether, there were 52 entries in the *Dan's Papers* Flight To Portugal last Saturday. Fifty-two people who had built gliders or contraptions or other devices, and who had come from as far as Maryland and Washington State to compete for a remarkable first prize. The person who could launch such a contraption the farthest off the cliff to the east of the Montauk Lighthouse, thereby getting the closest to Portugal, would win a free one-week round trip to Portugal including airfare, hotel and breakfast, sponsored by the Portuguese National Tourist Office in New York.

The director of this office, Carlos Lameiro, was there at the end to present this award to the winners, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wolff of Port Jefferson Station. This was in front of cameras from Channel 7 (WABC-TV), Channel 12 and Channel 27, and reporters from WINS, *Women's Wear Daily*, several local weeklies, and, of course this newspaper, *Dan's Papers*, the sponsor of the event. And Paul Sidney was there, covering it all live for WLNG radio in Sag Harbor.

But what a scene this was and what a day this was. The event began at 11:00 in the morning and ran until four in the afternoon, but for me it really began at five o'clock in the morning when I was awakened from a sound sleep by a clap of loud thunder and the sound of pouring rain on the roof.

"What do I do?" I asked.

"Pray," she said.

I got up and paced around. I turned on Channel 10, the ever-faithful Weather Channel, and saw the satellite photograph of the East Coast with this great glob of white over the New York metropolitan area. The white was the storm.

"We expect this storm to push through later this afternoon," the announcer said.

I sat there in front of this television, absolutely miserable, wondering why I had not thought to announce any kind of rain date. I would wait until seven, I thought. And then if it was still pouring, I would postpone the event for 24 hours—Sunday was expected to be beautiful—and I would put this information out over the local radio stations. I then calculated who else would have to be called. I calculated there were almost 60 phone calls.

Miraculously, however, at seven in the morning the forecast changed. It was still raining then, but it had cleared in New York City and New Jersey, and they were predicting the storm would move out to sea before nine. I made a decision. We'd take a chance.

At 9:30, I was at the United States Coast Guard Station on Star Island in Montauk where, aboard the Point Wells, we held a pre-event meeting with everyone concerned. There were six-foot swells in the ocean and it looked doubtful that a Coast Guard cutter could get out off Montauk Point. A 90-foot boat had needed assistance nearby. It was decided instead, there at the last minute, to use the Lighthouse tower itself for the spotters. Chief Michels produced a sextant which he gave to Grumman's John Brower and Julius Ward of the Coast Guard to carry up the steps of the tower. Also, he gave me an official Coast Guard police whistle.

The event began promptly at 11 with the first launch of Joe Riter of Montauk. He threw what was some sort of jerryrigged glider and it arched up, then down and into the bushes that separate the lawn from the cliff. He waded into the bushes afterward to get it.

"If I had known it was only going to make the bushes," he said upon his return, "I would have just thrown it on the lawn."

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Michael Lohan recently partied with a group of 20 at Madame Tong's Redeux in Southampton.

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Mark Feuerstein from "Royal Pains" enjoyed dinner in Rowdy Hall's courtyard with his parents.

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Jon Bon Jovi and his wife Dorthea enjoyed a lunch on Serafina's patio in East Hampton.

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This newspaper called the Westhampton Beach Police Station the following Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. to inquire about whether anybody had been arrested in this matter or if there were any further information. The officer on duty said the heist was still under investigation and that no arrests had been made.

It seemed to me that the police are going to have a very difficult time bringing this perp to justice.

The reason is that there are about 25,000 women in the Hamptons who on a Saturday morning in August would be between 35 and 45 years of age and wearing a white hat with stripes on it, sunglasses, a black top and bottom and white shoes.

I can give you a further description of this person too. She would have blond hair, a big rock on her ring finger, a six-year-old white Mercedes convertible, an apartment in the city paid for by her recent action against her philandering husband, three kids, the beach house and a membership at either a tennis or golf club. And this would be her first heist.

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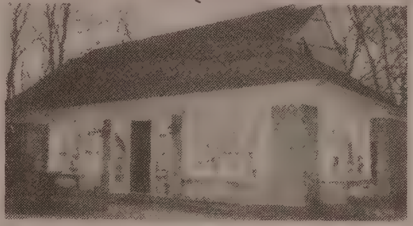

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Jackson Pollock

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declared them to be Jackson Pollocks. Other experts were not sure. And still other experts thought they were surely not by the master.

As a result of this, Matter then contacted Peter Paul Biro, a fingerprint expert from Montreal, Canada, to look at the paintings.

In the late 1990s, Biro had authenticated a Turner because of a palm print that he had found on the painting that turned out to have come from Turner's palm. Then, in 2000, a woman truck driver named Teri Horton gave to Biro a painting found in a thrift shop in San Bernadino, California that appeared to be by Jackson Pollock. Biro visited the Pollock-Krasner House in Springs the following year and, after being shown around by the curator Helen Harrison, spent some time in the studio where Pollock did all his drip paintings when he was not doing them in the backyard on the lawn. Biro seemed particularly interested in the fingerprints clearly visible on the paint cans. He was also interested in the paint splatterings on the wooden floor of the studio. As it happened, when Pollock and his wife Lee Krasner died, the studio was left just as it was—with linoleum covering the floor. It was Helen Harrison who, in 1990, lifted the linoleum to discover the paint all over the wood floor below. The linoleum was then removed.

A year after examining this material, Biro said that after completing a study using microspectral photographic techniques of his own design, he had found that a fingerprint he had lifted off a paint can in that studio matched a fingerprint on the back of frame of truck driver Horton's painting. Horton subsequently turned down $2 million for it. She was holding out for more.

Matter had found a partial fingerprint on the back of the frame of one of the paintings he had found at Home Sweet Home. He mailed a close-up photograph of it to Biro in Montreal.

Biro studied it and replied that he found six characteristics on the fingerprint that were an absolute match of those characteristics on the paint can—strong evidence that it was made by Jackson Pollock. He accompanied his conclusion with a note from Andre Turcotte, a retired member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who concurred with this finding.

The following year, a documentary was made about Peter Paul Biro called *Who the #$&% is Jackson Pollock?* Biro was turning art authentication on its head. It was one thing for "experts" to express opinions about the authenticity of a work of art. Here Biro was, authenticating by fact—one could not dispute a fingerprint. The courts had been deciding cases using telltale fingerprints for nearly a century.

And yet, there were doubters. In the movie, Thomas Hoving, the longtime Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in Manhattan, is seen sniffing angrily while denouncing both Biro and the truck driver Horton. Hoving is in a suit and tie. Biro and Horton are in casual dress.

"She knows nothing," Hoving says of Horton. "I'm the expert. She is not."

After the film came out, two art authentication scholars sent a letter supporting Biro to their colleagues.

"Artists' fingerprints do not show up just anywhere," one of them wrote. "Their presence cannot be dismissed or simply explained away."

Helen Harrison from the Pollock Krasner House also saw the film. But she was shocked by a detail in it she saw. Biro is holding up a single wooden matchstick. "I found this in the paint on the floor in Pollock's studio," he says. "It has the exact same gold paint that Pollock used when he did the drip paintings now owned by Matter."

Harrison wrote him immediately, demanding he return the matchstick. Four months later, it came back in the mail.

Harrison also had other issues. She had never seen any painting by Pollock that included gold paint. Furthermore, she had never heard of Pollock using acrylic paint, which Biro said he had found on the floor of the studio "on the very first bit of paint I tested." What was he doing messing with her floor? And she had a still further issue. When Biro was challenged about his taking fingerprints—a process that might take hours—he said he was only there once and was monitored by Harrison the whole time. When did he have time to lift fingerprints? Harrison knew he had been there four times.

In 2007, both Matter and Harrison attended a symposium in New York City with dozens of art experts in attendance determined to make a final conclusive statement about whether the Matter paintings were authentic or not. The group overwhelmingly voted that they were not authentic, that they were probably done at a later time, after Pollock's death in 1956, with acrylics. One expert speculated that an art class might have been assigned to make Pollock drip paintings.

As Matter's mother Mercedes had told her son at the very beginning of all of this, there really was not anything of any great value there at Home Sweet Home.

Or, as lawyer Ronald D. Spencer, representing the Pollock-Krasner Foundation (not associated with the Pollock-Krasner House) said "Biro can find all the fingerprints he wants. But, in terms of the marketplace, the Matter paintings are done. They are finished."

In the issue of *The New Yorker* published on July 12, 2010, reporter David Grann relates the story of Peter Paul Biro, expert art authentication and Pollock, Matter and Turner in meticulous detail. Many readers might have wondered whether the paintings discovered in Home Sweet Home five years ago made anybody wildly rich. They did not.

As for Biro, *New Yorker* reporter Grann reveals that Biro and his late father, in their art studio and gallery in Montreal, engaged in all sorts of art forgery, fraud and bogus

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Donna Karan,
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By Susan M. Galardi

To call Donna Karan's rise to the top of the fashion world meteoric is an understatement. More apt to call her path a fulfillment of destiny. Throughout her career, Karan, who was born in Queens, raised on Long Island and has a home in East Hampton's Landfall neighborhood, was either at the right place at the right time, or somehow—through her own talent, drive or keen awareness of the opportunities around her—managed to place herself in those moments.

The Queen of Seventh Avenue, as she became known in the business, Donna Karan started out at Anne Klein as an assistant designer in the late '60s when she was barely 20 years old. With her stepfather a tailor and her mother a model, Karan was raised with fashion in her bones. Within a few years at Anne Klein she rose to the rank of associate, and after not even 10 years of working at the company, Karan and a colleague became the head designers when Klein passed away in 1974. Ten years later, Karan ventured out on her own and the Donna Karan Essentials line was born. It was all about comfort (with fabrics like jersey and those memorable Lycra tights) and fashion-ease. The line, like a Clint Eastwood movie, was basically seven easy pieces that became the basis of a woman's wardrobe, allowing her to mix, match and move on.

Next in Karan's evolution as a designer and businesswoman was the debut of DKNY in 1988, a line at a lower price point for younger women. Then, riding the "wear jeans to work" era that was just at the heels of young Turks making their mark in that new "web" business, came DKNY Jeans and DKNY for men. By 1992, Donna Karan had several successful lines, from men and women's couture to a children's collection to furniture. In 1995, the Donna Karan empire brought in $510 million.

But all of that was to take a different direction in 1996 when Karan's husband, sculptor Stephan Weiss, became ill. "When Stephan was diagnosed with lung cancer, I was lost—I didn't know what to do," she said. "Yoga had been an integral part of my life since I was a teenager; it always helped me find the calm in the chaos. So I turned to my yoga and my meditation and I urged Stephan to explore these modalities as well, in addition to his traditional care. Immediately I saw the positive effects yoga had on his well-being: it helped to open up his lungs, ease his breathing, and keep him calm."

Weiss's illness made Karan see a lack in mainstream health care. She believes that a serious illness throws people and families into a stage of crisis and vulnerability. In her experience with her late husband, she found that while traditional medicine treated the illness, it wasn't enough.

"Through sitting at my husband's bedside and those of far too many friends, I discovered that even a few simple acts of healing can soften and transform a painful experience into one of comfort and hope," she said.

Those "simple acts" include everything from being there to support and listen, to aromatherapy, Reiki, yoga, acupuncture, Chinese medicine and nutritional counseling.

From that moment, she began to dedicate herself to making those offerings available to any one who needed them. Karan's "signature line" ended up revealing itself not on the runway, but in a mission statement: "I have spent decades dressing people. Now I want to address them."

In 2008, she founded the initiative Urban Zen, a non-profit dedicated to integrating eastern medicine and healing techniques with western medicine to foster healing among cancer victims and their families. "It's not a question of either traditional or alternative medical practices," said Karan, "but both." She held a forum in New York for Eastern and Western medical professionals. "I had the support of thought leaders in the healthcare world who helped me realize my dream of building a bridge to the health care of the future," said Karan. "Beth Israel Hospital in New York City was where The Urban Zen Integrative Therapy program began. It's now also in place at Southampton Hospital."

The Urban Zen retail stores came about in a different way.

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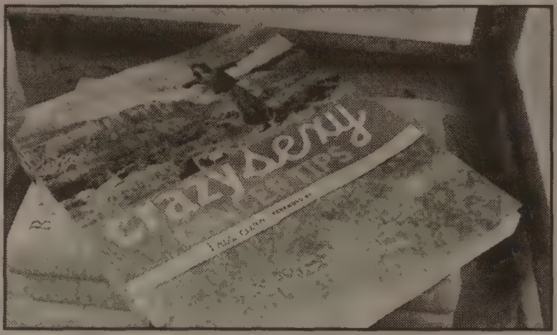
manager of the store. "Donna suggested we do a pop up store in New York to sell merchandise, and donate the money through Urban Zen."

That fist pop up venture raised $850K, which Urban Zen donated to Beth Israel Medical Center to research the possible influence of yoga, meditation and aromatherapy on traditional cancer treatments.

After that, Karan saw how she could use her retail expertise and design celebrity in synergy with the Urban Zen initiative. "The retail business creates a direct connection with people," said Azan. "This store [Urban Zen in Sag Harbor], has brought a lot of attention to the foundation,"

The connection is palpable upon entering Urban Zen. Every sense is greeted with beauty and serenity. You hear evocative, soft, "world" music. You smell natural oils and scents. You see huge, calming monochromatic yet glistening photographs, tasteful displays of clothing and accessories. You feel soft natural fabrics and decorative items—a hand beaded chair, shell covered throw—that are sensational in every sense of the word. There is an "ah" feeling, a sense of serenity and wellbeing.



But Karan's mission goes beyond that personal in-store experience: 10% of every sale at Urban Zen goes to the foundation and in some cases, the donations are larger and farther reaching. Azan pointed out merchandise and art/craft items from around the world—like the extraordinary Kahina oils made in Morocco: 25% of those sales go to the Berber women who make them. There are natural soft slippers, that, for every pair purchased, a pair is given to those in need.

Urban Zen's mission, beyond the involvement with the medical community, is three fold. "It's the past, present and future," said Azan. "Past is the effort to preserve cultures, by doing the kinds of collaborations we do. Present is the focus on wellness. And future is empowering children through the outreach program, "Success for Kids."

Karan herself sums up her mission, in the feeling of John Lennon's "Imagine," in four words. Asked what she feels is most necessary to create healing in our lives and our world, she answered, "The C words: Compassion, caring, consciousness, community."

Saturday, August 14, from 3-5 p.m., children's event in collaboration with the organization Right to Play and Urban Zen. (See Story, "Right to Play," on page 82.) Following is an adult-only cocktail party at Urban Zen, from 6 – 7:30.

On Saturday, August 21, Karan will be honored at the HEAT benefit for the Ellen Hermanson Foundation for her work in the field of cancer care. For more information and tickets, go to donate.ellensrun.org.

Pollock

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fingerprint identification. They'd even served jail time.

One such bogus fingerprint appeared in an article in *Art News*. On one side was the fingerprint found on a famous Leonardo painting in Italy. On the other side is the fingerprint found on a previously unidentified painting that Biro has learned through fingerprint matchup is a Leonardo da Vinci. Arrows point to where the swirls and turns in the fingerprints coincide. But experts who, during Grann's time researching his story, looked closely at these side by side fingerprints in *Art News*, found the arrows just point to random locations. And none of them match up.

Apparently, everybody just took Biro's word for it. Nobody ever looked very closely before.

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Chris Bosh says he got no heat from New Yorkers on a recent visit to the Hamptons, "All love out here." The NBA All-Star and his girlfriend **Adrienne Williams** experienced the royal treatment, going to several exclusive celebrity-filled parties and events, including the **Mercedes-Benz Polo Challenge 2010** at Blue Star Jets Field in Bridgehampton. Bosh threw out the first ball of the season and officially kicked off the matches. He boasted that he has run into a lot of Miami Heat fans in the Hamptons, and added, "I've met a lot of Knick fans too. They told me they understand. So, it's all good." Bosh may score big on the court, but the game of Polo is a different story. He said with a smile, "Yeah, I like polo," and joked, "My handicap is a negative two." I put him on the spot and asked, "What is a chukker?" Bosh was a good sport and quickly responded, "I don't know, but I'm learning."(A polo match lasts about one-and-a-half hours and is divided into timed periods called chukkers.)

Across the tent was a superstar who lives, eats and breathes chukkers and is the face of Polo, Ralph Lauren supermodel and Black Watch team member **Nacho Figueras**. I have had the privilege of interviewing Figueras over the years, and his love of the sport is infectious. Figueras admitted, "I don't watch TV. I don't necessarily know who all of these people are but I think it's great they are here and promoting the sport." For years, Figueras has been the unofficial spokesperson for polo out East. Aside from starring in the Ralph Lauren Polo ads, Figueras' mission has been to get the word out about polo and educate kids on the sport. He continues to prove how this sport isn't just for the privileged few. "Everyone is welcome; anyone is invited. Polo isn't just on Saturdays. There are matches every day of the week. You can come with your kids, and park your car for $20, which goes to cancer research." If you don't understand the sport, Figueras says, "It's a spectator sport. People come out and socialize. It's part of the experience." Aside from Bosh, several new faces made it out to the opening match, including former cast member of "The Real Housewives of New Jersey," Bravo star **Dina Manzo**, and her sister **Caroline**. Plus, self-made millionaire

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Daniel Ellsberg Live and On Tape in E.H.

By T.J. Clemente

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Ellsberg, Baldwin, Bernstein

Once again Guild Hall was the center of an intellectually exciting Hamptons summer night, with a screening of the film *The Most Dangerous Man in America, Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers*, directed by Judith Ehrlich and Rick Goldsmith as part of the Second Annual Hamptons International Film Festival SummerDocs series. HIFF presented this 2010 Academy Award Nominated film with a post-film discussion hosted by Alec Baldwin, Carl Bernstein and Daniel Ellsberg. The event went until almost 11 p.m.

The film, narrated mostly by Ellsberg, takes the viewer through some of America's most defining moments, when moral judgment trumped government policies no longer in step with the country's founding principals. Much maligned at the time by his own government, Ellsberg has gone on to lead a life dedicated to speaking out against government deceit. He felt he could not stand by and watch a government promote a failing foreign policy in 1971; and even now in 2010. A Harvard scholar, former U.S. Marine officer and a Rand Corporation employee on loan to the Defense Department to study the realities of a nuclear war, Ellsberg gave up his privileged top secret clearance standing to follow his own morality, willing to risk going to jail for the rest of his life as a result of becoming a catalyst to stop the Vietnam War.

Now, Ellsberg says he feels the pain of Army PFC Bradley E. Manning, the suspected source of the WikiLeaks 76,000 documents. "I am imploring that others come forward in support of Manning and leak documents showing that our government is lying," Ellsberg pleaded. "I understand that he was willing to go to jail for the rest of his life because of what he believes."

The documentary effectively uses the Watergate tapes so that you can actually hear what President Nixon was thinking and saying about the events that led him to take reckless actions, break the law and ultimately resign, after the paranoia built among his administration when the Pentagon Papers were released. (It may be noted that Ellsberg married Patricia Marx, his wife of almost 40 years, on August 8—the very date that Nixon resigned.)

In the discussion that followed the screening last weekend, the panel wondered out loud why there are no protests to the foreign policy of war going on today. Ellsberg concluded, "It's a different world," with Carl Bernstein adding that, with no draft, the young feel no threat from foreign wars. Ellsberg believes that President Obama, whom he voted for and projects he will vote for again, is not being forthcoming to the American public on the present status of the war—possibly to protect his political fortunes and standing with the American public. Alec Baldwin wondered out loud how things evolved into the present situation, with over 120,000 men in Afghanistan and 65,000 in Iraq. Ellsberg made this bold prediction, "Contrary to all the public statements that he has made, President Obama will not reduce the size of the forces in Afghanistan but will actually increase them well into 2013," also adding, "I hope I am wrong, but I believe I am right." His thesis was built on his own experiences in the relationship between a sitting president and his military advisors always wanting more troops to prop up a flawed military strategy. Bernstein disagreed, believing the withdrawal will happen.

Baldwin, usually very talkative, wisely let the other two panelists take center stage because of their vast personal experience of the workings of Washington, the presidency and the Pentagon. However, Baldwin did use his wit and smooth style to move the conversation along so that the audience remained completely engaged, until the groans and signals of the staff at Guild Hall motioned to bring the discussion to an end—well beyond the scheduled time.

Afterwards, while shaking hands with Ellsberg backstage and looking into his eyes as his proud wife watched, I realized his decency, sincerity and commitment to his country, and to world morality. Ellsberg sacrificed a world of privilege, monetary gain and status in order to do what he knew was right. He sleeps well, knowing his honor is in tact, his story is part of American history for all the ages to see how, sometimes, one man truly can make a difference.

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Paddlers for Humanity First SUP Team Challenge

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

Come one, come all, grab your paddle board and head out to Fort Pond Bay in Montauk on Saturday, August 22, from 2-4 pm. Paddlers For Humanity is having a 3-person team, 4-mile relay on Fort Pond starting from Navy Road Beach. The Stand Up Paddle event will benefit several charities: East Hampton Daycare Learning Center, Montauk Playhouse Community Center, Acumen Fund (global poverty), East End Food Pantries, P4H East End Catastrophic Fund, and PRASAD's Children Dental Health Program.

PADDLERS
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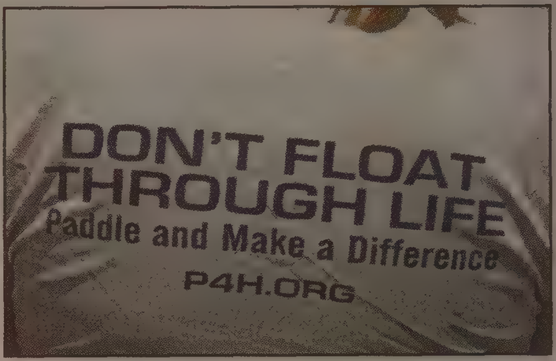
Photos by Nanci LaGarenne

SUP (Stand Up Paddlers) head out; Founder Fred Doss; below–mission statement on a T-shirt

Paddlers For Humanity is an all volunteer, not-for profit organization based in East Hampton, started three years ago by Fred Doss and Ed Cashin, co-chairs of p4h.org. With them from the beginning, are James Bradley and Lars Svanberg. Also aboard, and on the board (of directors), and an "integral part of the organization," are Christine Moynihan and Dan Farnham.



P4H's mission is "to raise awareness for organizations that focus on community, health, and education," Doss said. "And we want people to come out and have fun! Teams can be made up of all women, all men or mixed. The idea is to get people involved. Local businesses, for example, could create their own teams. We're all for that."

The entry fee is $300 for each three person team, which includes a post-event celebration with food and drink for each participant and a guest. Additional guests can pay $20 to join the after party.

E-mail the organizers at paddle@p4h.org to register, or just show up. There are sponsorship levels as well, and you can donate as much as you'd like for their excellent causes. These include providing local support for individuals who need immediate medical assistance due to emergencies or catastrophic events. Scholarships are given to students in need of financial aid. P4H is proud to have raised and given away over $500,000, in its short time as a non-profit organization. The funds are raised through a series of paddling and running adventures and challenges.

On August 22, at the SUP on Fort Pond Bay, depending on the number of people participating, there will probably be two heats, with a specified number of teams in each. Winners of each heat will then go again for another relay.

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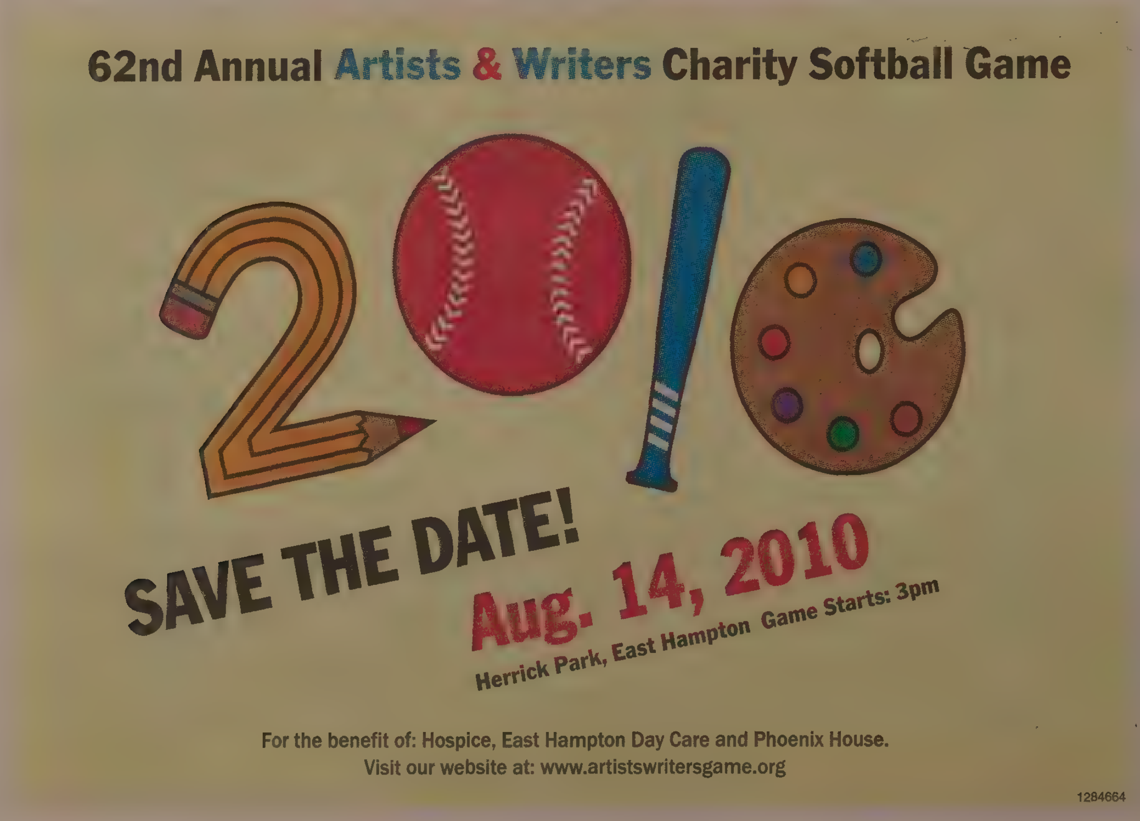
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Playing Poxabogue? Bring Your Own Lunch

By Dan Rattiner

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Susan Galardi

The new tenant that was supposed to take over the spot that was formerly Danny's Fairway Restaurant at the Poxabogue public golf course in Sagaponack has ditched all his plans. He made the announcement last week, five months after Danny Murray, under protest, cleared out, four months after he began a $100,000 renovation, three months after he learned there were all sorts of new permits to be had because the project was in a newly incorporated village, two months after mold was found in the basement of the building, one month after he learned that one of the two owners of the property wanted to sell and a week after he re-read the draconian lease he signed for the place which made him completely responsible for it all. Oh, and then there was the letter from the State Liquor Authority.

We offer our condolences to Michael Avella, who already has a successful and wonderful Love Lane Café in Mattituck on the North Fork. He would have been a good tenant. But of course, he never would have been Danny.

Danny's Poxabogue was the power breakfast location in that community, the next one over from the Bridgehampton Candy Kitchen. Danny was always all smiles and a wonderful presence in the place.

But in March, he appealed to the owners of the property—the whole golfing facility—which is a corporation made up equally by East Hampton and Southampton Town. His lease with the towns would expire shortly. Now he was supposed to make a new lease with Ed Wankel, the man who had convinced the towns to let him run the whole facility "with the desire that Danny stay if at all possible." The terms of the new lease were impossible.

It seems that Wankel, who lives on the North Fork, had his own people in mind for the spot while he kicked out Danny. Danny was open just for breakfast and lunch. What about dinner and maybe liquor late at night? Wankel found Avella, the owner of Love Lane Kitchen in Mattituck, who would agree to all of this. Danny would not. The lease offered to Danny, which I have seen, also required that his landlord control a beverage machine on the property, that Danny be responsible for all construction and renovation, which Wankel would determine at a later date, and that he be open for dinner and late night, which Danny, who has always been hands on, could not do because he could not work 20 hours a day.

Danny's appeal to the towns fell on deaf ears in the end. Wankel got his way, Danny left, and although I have not seen the lease Wankel offered Avella, it seems likely at this juncture that it might have been very near what Wankel offered Danny, but now with one of his buddies.

Mold means expensive masked men with gloves and sprayers. The new Village of Sagaponack means new zoning approvals, the Board of Health means no liquor license until the mold is cleared out, and the desire of East Hampton to depart from the scene means that nobody is going to pay for all the work needed to be done except for guess who.

Goodbye Avella. We love you. God Bless. Hey, Danny, wanna get into this mess?

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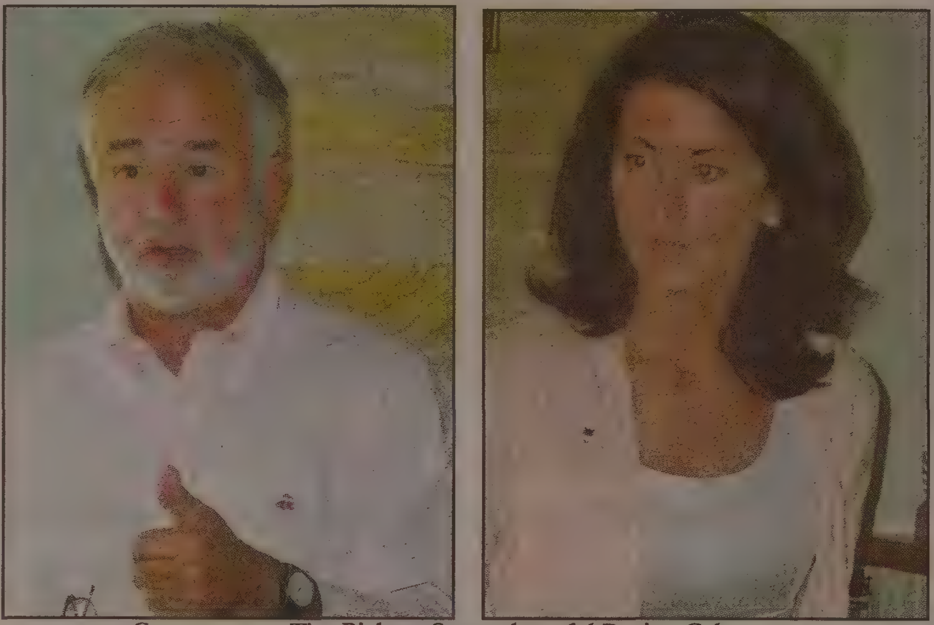
Candidates in Intimate Setting, Meet Supporters

By T.J. Clemente



TJ Clemente

Congressman Tim Bishop; Senate hopeful Regina Calcaterra

On an August Friday evening in North Haven, politics were being discussed as the defining November mid-term elections seem to be ticking fast forward. With both the dynamic, inspiring and embattled candidate for State Senate, Regina Calcaterra, along with incumbent Congressman Tim Bishop of New York's First Congressional District speaking, the neighbors and friends of Josephine DeVincenzi and visual artist Jann Scanlon were very attentive. In his deliberate style, Bishop explained why this election is important. Bishop, a Southampton legend, is no stranger to most of his constituents as he attends so many local functions its hard to believe he's ever in Washington to cast votes. But vote he did in this last session, for Healthcare Reform, an Economic Stimulus Bill, and the George Bush/Secretary Paulson emergency TARP bill. In a district that is weighted slightly Republican because of a majority of registered Republicans, Bishop is running hard, scared, and at the moment against no specific candidate since the Republicans have yet to make their choice.

But this night was about the beauty of the political process where candidates speak as neighbors to small groups in private homes, without bells and whistles, bands and foghorns. Where neighbors ask in low voices important questions to be answered in conversation not jingoism's of large campaign speeches.

Bishop stressed he is not a San Francisco Democrat with San Francisco values, but a Southampton Democrat with Southampton East End values who has been ready and able to help the district. His humble style never conflicts with his steel like passion to get it right. It's been difficult to watch Bishop, once the leading voice on ending the Iraq War, muzzled by party loyalty. Chris Bellini, speaking about Bishop's remarks, said that it would make, "a thinking voter pause. He was very forthcoming about how difficult the race is going to be for an incumbent."

Co-host Jann Scanlon stressed that Bishop has already done, "Wonderful things for the community," and was honored that he spoke in her home. In the driveway as he left Tim Bishop told me he had two other Friday night speaking engagements, then he walked to his car by himself—no staff, no entourage, no driver.

Next up was Regina Calcaterra who, after telling her amazing personal story of foster homes, law school, defending state pensions, and getting things right in Albany, addressed her first question from the crowd about the residency issue being raised by the Republicans. Calcaterra, a practicing lawyer,

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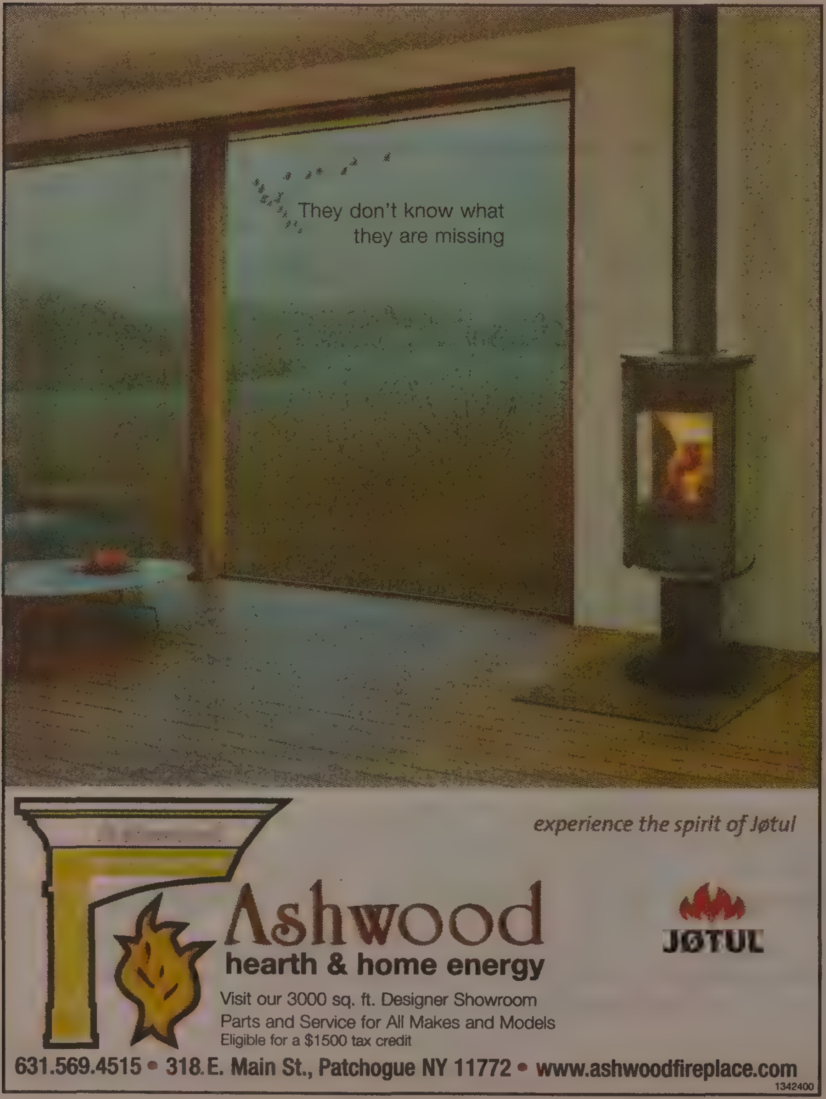

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SH Town Considers Consolidating Police Forces

By Matt Ianno

Southampton Town Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst recently said that she'd consider consolidating village police departments in Southampton Town in order to reduce taxes. Her proposed plan would bring together the forces in Westhampton, Southampton, Quogue and Sag Harbor, leaving Southampton Town with a singular police force. Consolidation would include the elimination of high salaries and would allow forces to share resources.

I imagine that employees in every department and program on the South Fork feel like they're caught in some sort of high school sport tryout, *Groundhog Day* scenario where they wake up every morning hoping they don't get cut from the varsity team. Local governments have had it out for surrounding towns and villages for the past few months in this recession-era economy, as conversations, speculations, and procedures involving spending cuts have progressed.

Throne-Holst finds herself involved in this prolonged budget issue, one that provides her with plenty of decisions to make, but no easy way to make them. Southampton town must minimize its budget to remain afloat amidst a fiscal crisis, but it must also keep its citizens happy while doing it; an interesting predicament for Throne-Holst. It may be simple for a politician to analyze the fiscal landscape of a town and pick out programs that could either be eliminated or consolidated to improve the town's budget problems, but it is not easy to act on these procedures because the ramifications usually result in a disgruntled citizenry. Being unpopular is a politician's worst nightmare, and making cuts contribute to that. Throne-Holst's current intent with police consolidation is to put the idea on the table and get a reaction.

Unlike many other propositions, this one carries more than the question of citizen reaction, as it also involves citizen safety. The village of Greenport on the North Fork decided to disband its police force in 1994 and now relies on Southold Town police to patrol its streets and respond to calls. The force consisted of only nine members, and a series of scandals lead to an investigation that resulted in its termination. Current Greenport Mayor David Nyce could not be reached for comments about relying on town police to serve his citizens. It would be interesting to hear from the mayor firsthand about how the town police have worked to serve the village, but it is well known that Greenport had crime problems before the police force was disbanded and they continue to have crime problems today; a proverbial wash in the competition for village-versus-town police efficacy.

Throne-Holst may be looking into the matter right now, but as Southampton Village Mayor Mark Epley told me, nothing can happen without the approval of all involved. "This is something that would have to be ratified by each municipality," Epley said. Greenport was able to get rid of its police force because the citizens agreed that they wanted it disbanded. When I mentioned Greenport to Epley, he told me, "That was a completely different situation. I've got a great chief and a great staff."

Many Southampton town citizens are currently split on this issue. Making changes to the local police scenery could result in lower taxes, but it could increase police response time. When I mentioned taxes to Epley, he said, "I don't know if Southampton village taxes would be lowered…they might go up."

This disrupts Throne-Holst's reasoning and ignores one issue: tremendously high village officer salaries. Many view consolidating as a good thing because it eliminates these salaries. Others believe the high salaries are justifiable if it means safety. "Our department does a lot of quality of life neighborhood policing; it is a big deterrent for criminal activity," said Epley, who obviously supports his village force and because he believes they do a great job protecting Southampton citizens. "It wouldn't be a good thing for the Village of Southampton…the coverage would be sacrificed," he said.

Right now, the idea is just Throne-Holst thinking out loud. She needs to entertain ideas such as this one in order to deal with rising taxes and a perpetual fiscal crisis. In reality, this will most likely never come to fruition, but in the spirit of cooperation, Epley said, "I am willing to look at it."

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knows the law and said with a good judge in charge of the ruling she felt confident that it would go in her favor.

But the ruling of State of New York Supreme Court Justice Judge Bivona two days later was not in her favor and the case will most likely be settled in the New York Court of Appeals. At issue is the time Calcaterra spent in Pennsylvania fighting to save New York pension funds hundreds of millions. While there, she did get Pennsylvania drivers license and filed for divorce in that state, but she also maintained a presence in Suffolk county, paying N.Y. State Income Taxes and spending a great deal of time "home" on breaks.

A fellow next to me at the event stated that incumbent State Senator Ken Lavalle, "Won office the first time by knocking his opponent off the ballot," but I could not substantiate that claim. But Lavalle is hellbent on getting Calcaterra off the ballot, calling her effort a "sham." This charge was ridiculed by Judge Bivona, who called Lavalle's language "shameful." The Judge said, "Such shameful allegations leveled against such a courageous, impressive, successful woman who overcame so many adversities are totally unwarranted and ignoble only to discredit the petitioners and the election process."

But it's a win/win for Lavalle. If he wins the election, he gets to stay in New York politics; should Calcaterra win the appeal and the election, Lavalle will get to spend more time at the baseball field named in his honor.

Every thinking New York State voter knows Albany is a mess and in need of change. Regina Calcaterra wants to be a huge part of that change. Her successful storyline is not yet complete, and will most likely be punctuated by election to a public service eventually, if not this November.

Last to speak at the event was Gordon Herr, Chairman of the Southampton Town Democratic Committee, which will be holding its Annual Summer Fiesta on August 22. The magical summer North Haven setting on the water alone makes the "Fiesta" a special night, the civic nature of the gathering drums home the importance of participating in Democracy on the local level.

And as the gathering at their home was breaking up, Josephine DeVincenzi, a retired school superintendent, spoke with pride of helping get Obama elected by campaigning in Pennsylvania, and how proud she is of being able to host quality candidates like Tim Bishop and Regina Calcaterra in her home, "I am blessed and thankful," she said to the sound of crickets, car doors closing, and engines revving.

Southampton Democrats Annual Summer Fiesta, August 22, 5-9 p.m., at the home of Bettina and Fred Stelle, 38 Actor's Colony, North Haven; with speakers Tim Bishop, Regina Calcaterra, Fred Thiele and other surprise guests. Music, food and refreshements are included in the suggested donation of $100. For information: shdems.org or 631-237-4821.

Whispers

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CEO of Quality Resources, **Cheryl Mercuris**, and Kayne West's ex, Ford model **Amber Rose**. Several familiar faces, who support the MBPC year after year, congregated in the official SWAGG VIP Lounge, including **Star Jones, Scott Disck, Kourtney Kardashian**, Blue Star Jets owner and CEO **Todd Rome, Patrick McMullan, Jeremy Alicandri, Amanda Mitchell, Jason Babin** of the Tennessee Titans and his wife **Sara Babin, Pat Tully, Malik Yoba** and almost the entire cast of the "The Real Housewives of NYC"– **Jill and Bobby Zarin, Countess Luann de Lesseps, Bethenny Frankel, Ramona Singer** and **Kelly Killoren Bensimon**.

Manzo said she misses the show but is very happy to be moving on. She is currently producing the hit Off Broadway show *My Big Fat Gay Wedding*. The show is doing so well that Manzo got her Bravo co-stars in on the act. On September 1–4, for a limited time, **Teresa Giudice, Jacqueline Laurita, Caroline Manzo** and daughters **Ashley Laurita** and **Lauren Manzo** will be taking over the Off Broadway production. The best part? A portion of the proceeds will be going to the **Marriage Equality of New York** fund. Over the past few weeks, several other VIPs have stomped the divots, including **Stratis Morfogen and Chef Philippe Chow of Philippe by Philippe Chow; Ian Duke of Madame Tong's Redeux; Tora Matsuoka and Jeff Resnick of Phao and Sen restaurants** and **Adam Manson of the Panoramic View Resort & Residences**

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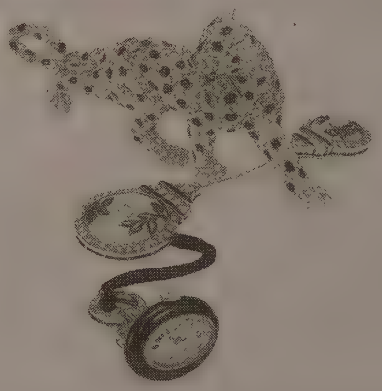

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Following are a list of winners, among a host of winners:

Most Colorful –
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Best Homemade – Two winners:
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Best Nautical– Two winners: Jake, Luke, Gianna Pasacreta; Christian Stevens
Funkiest – Kate and Jude Worthaler
Funniest – Emily and Sydney Davies
Highest Flying – Jamie Sleppin
Longest Tail- Eileen Quinn
Most Beautiful – Two winners:
Elizabeth Frischling; Tyler Byrne
Most Exotic – Carole Nichols
Most Futuristic – Angus Hoerner
Most Geometric –
Brooke & Chloe Bierfriend
Most Graceful – Samantha Schiller
Most Natural – Brady Quinn
Most Newsworthy – Two winners:
Greg Gropper; Jordan Nellson
Scariest – Zachary Post
Tiniest – Jacqueline Christopher Waldman
Ugliest – Olivia Magdol
Youngest Flyer – Zachary Berter (1 year old); Sarah Bourkoff (6 years old)
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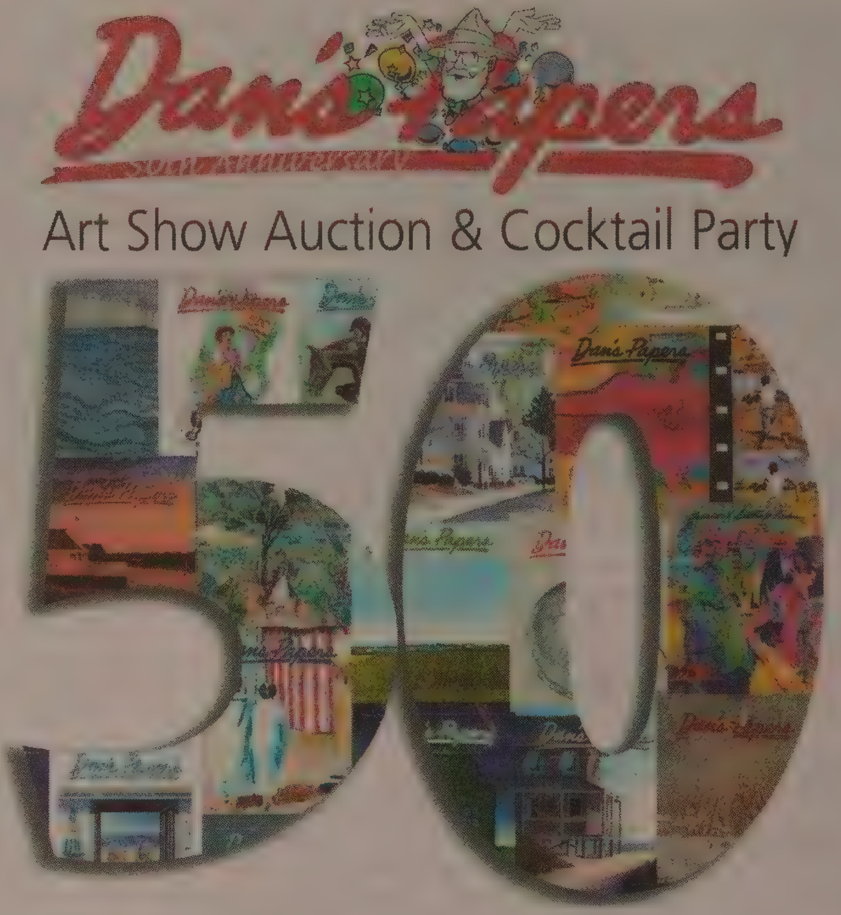
Dan's 50th: Get Ready to Party after the Party



Dan's Papers is turning 50 years and, in the spirit of *Dan's,* everyone is invited.

Dan's 50th Anniversary Art Show and Cocktail Party at 230 Elm in Southampton on Saturday, August 21 has it all—art show and sale, live auction, raffle, hors d'oeuvres, celebs…and then we dance.

Fifty artists who have graced *Dan's Papers'* covers with their work will be shown at this once-in-a-lifetime art show and sale. The art show will feature current works by 50 top artists such as Peter Max, LeRoy Neiman, Mickey Paraskevas and many others.

Then, following the live auction of donated artworks and gifts, guests will be entertained at the "After Hour" Party at 230 Down, the fun, new space just opened in the lower level of 230 Elm. This retro style venue will feature local musicians including Jim Turner, give-a-ways and a lively party atmosphere for those who attend the art show—and for those who pop in after 8 p.m.

The whole shebang benefits three local non-profit organizations, East End Hospice, Southampton Public Radio—88.3 WPPB and The Group for the East End.

Admission to the Art Benefit is $50, which includes hors d'oeuvres and an open bar. Art show attendees may pay an additional $10 cover charge to attend the After Party. The cover charge to attend the After Party only is $20. Cover charges include your first drink at 230 Down's bar.

The vibe is "cool old school" in 230 Down, it used to be a popular bowling alley. Now the score is art, friends, bar snacks and music.

Come check it out, meet Dan, discuss local politics with award winning reporter T.J. Clemente, catch up on the latest news with Editor Susan Galardi. You could pick up some cooking tips from Dan's food writer, cookbook author Silvia Lehrer or gossip with Whispers columnist Gina Glickman. They'll all be there for the celebration of a lifetime!

Dan's Papers 50th Anniversary Celebration: 50 Years 50 Artists. Saturday, August 21 4 – 8 p.m., 230 Elm. Dan's After Party, from 8 p.m. on, 230 Down, Southampton.

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Son of a Beach...

The recent reports in *Dan's Papers* of East Enders hiring private security guards to limit access to the public areas of beaches near their homes has really alarmed me. If something like this catches on here, I'm in for it.

"What do you mean, "Wades Beach has a checkpoint?" I asked the security guard at the entrance to the parking lot. "I've got my beach sticker."

"Well, we're trying to manage the crowds better and spread people out so everyone can enjoy the beach more," he replied.

"I'm looking at the beach now! There are only 20 people there."

"Yes, but that's Section One, the Beach Fit section, note the svelte icon on the sign. Section Two, the Nearly Fit section, note the beer keg icon on the sign, is farther down, there's about 40 people there now."

"So, I have to go to an assigned section now? The one with the beer keg icon?"

"No, Ms. Flynn, you are assigned to Section Three, the Won't Fit section, see...way down there?"

"I see a sign, I can't read the words, but I can see a walrus icon on the sign...hey, wait a minute..."

"That's your assigned section. Drive to the far edge of the parking lot and if you can't walk in, we have two attendants who will roll you in."

"But the ice cream truck stops in front of the Beach Fit section. I can't make it that far from the time the bells sound till I get to the truck, it will be gone by then."

"Yes, it will, won't it," he replied flatly with a smirk on his face.

"Have you talked to the ice cream guy about this? That's restriction of trade. No one in Section One is going to buy anything. They're rather die than eat, and certainly not in public!"

"The Section Two people will make it in time. The ice man will survive."

"That's not fair. I always get a Creamsicle. It's part of my beach day."

"It shouldn't be. Why don't you just bring a bag of lettuce and carrots sticks with you from now on until you can qualify for Section Two."

Reluctantly I drove to the end of the parking lot and was surprised when I was met by someone from Section Two, the beer keg section.

"I can make it to the ice cream truck when it comes and get you anything you want for cost plus a buck," he said as he leaned in my window.

"Oh, that's so nice of you. I just want a Creamsicle."

"Why not a Toasted Almond, or Chocolate Eclair?" he asked in a low, slow voice that told me some kind of negotiation was about to begin.

"Thanks, but I have my Weight Watcher points all figured out for the day. Three points for a Creamsicle, that's all I got and still have five points left for an egg whites only Denver omelet for dinner.

"If it's points you need, it's points I got. I'll sell you three of my Weight Watcher points for a fiver. Then you could have a Toasted Almond and still have your omelet tonight."

"You'd sell your Weight Watcher points?"

"Lots of us do in Section Two. Tell your walrus friends. We want everyone to get what they want."

"You know," I said, "Section Three is near a clam bed. I could tread a few dozen clams for you. How'd you like a peck of clams for say, a dozen points?"

"Twelve points, that's a lot of points. You could get a delicious reuben sandwich with 10 points..."

"I think I could live with that. Ten Weight Watcher points for a peck of clams? Is it a deal?"

"Done and done," he responded.

I got out in the water fast to tread and found a friend, a fellow walrus, out there too.

"Margaret! I never saw you tread before. Did you make a deal with that guy too?"

"Yeah. I'm getting four points and six cigarettes for a half peck of clams. What are you getting?"

"Ten points for a peck. I'm gonna give four points to Joanie for helping me with a project last week."

"That's nice, she's always struggling with her points."

"Aren't we all?"

"You're so lucky you aren't trying to quit smoking. I'm just glad I found a source that Joe can't trace. He limits me to three cigarettes a day, one after each meal, you know."

"I feel so humiliated....Section Three, a walrus woman..."

"It's better than Section Four. There are only two people there. The guards feed them a bucket of dead herring each and tow them off the beach at the end of the day."

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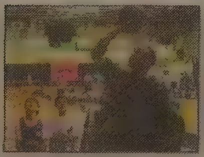

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Astronomy Night Timed to Meteor Showers

By T.J. Clemente

The fascination of the universe with its galaxies, stars, planets, asteroids, meteors, black holes and comets has sparked the imagination of mankind since prehistoric days. One can only think of the native Americans sitting back gazing into the same summer night sky we all love so much here on the East End and knowing there was so much they would never know about the universe.

Now the Ross School and the Montauk Observatory are hosting a free Astronomy Night for children and adults on the Upper School campus in East Hampton on August 14, starting at 7 p.m. Guest lecturer Dr. Denton S. Ebel, Associate Curator at the American Museum of Natural History, and Sean Tvelia from the Montauk Observatory will lead discussions about the magic of the heavens. Ebel is bringing his personnel meteorite collection.

After Ebel's talk on meteors—where they come from, how they were created and what they consist of—everyone will head into the great outdoors to witness (weather permitting) the last day of the Perseid meteor shower.

As a child, some 45 years ago, I remember going to such a program at Camp Siwanoy, then a Boy Scout camp. We looked into the heavens and saw the stars as our moderator explained what we were looking at. He pointed out the planets and told where they were in the summer sky and why. The group let out a cheer when chance meteors zipped across the sky, and that night they did. To have a person of Dr. Denton Ebel's caliber available is what the Ross School is all about: bringing the very best in the field to the East End to educate young (and older) minds. This is an exceptional opportunity for people of all ages to hear such expertise, usually only available at a university or a planetarium, right here on the East End, for free.

The evening has tremendous promise to be an outrageous experience. The Perseids is one of the best meteor showers to observe, producing up to 60 meteors per hour at their peak. This year's shower should peak on the night of August 12 and the morning of the 13th, but you may be able to see some meteors any time until August 22. The radiant point for this shower will be in the constellation Perseus. The thin, crescent moon will be out of the way early, setting the stage for a potentially spectacular show.

For best viewing, look to the northeast after midnight. To maximize the number of meteors you'll see, get as far away from urban light pollution as possible and find a location with a clear, unclouded view of the night sky. If you enjoy camping, plan a trip that coincides with dates of one of the meteor showers. Once you get to your viewing location, search for the darkest patch of sky you can find, as meteors can appear anywhere overhead.

The meteors will always travel in a path away from the constellation for which the shower is named. This apparent point of origin is called the 'radiant.' For example, meteors during a Leonid meteor shower will appear to originate from the constellation Leo. (Note: The constellation only serves as a helpful guide in the night's sky—it's not the actual source of the meteors.)

Put away telescopes or binoculars. Using either reduces the amount of sky you can see at one time, lowering the odds that you'll see anything but darkness. Instead, let your eyes hang loose and don't look in any one specific spot. Relaxed eyes will quickly zone in on any movement up above, and you'll be able to spot more meteors. Avoid looking at your cell phone or any other light. Both destroy night vision.

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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Where are the Deals of Yesteryear?

By T.J. Clemente

Even with the local real estate sales activity volume up in triple digits, one thing that seems to be missing are the press releases boasting the big record sales. You know, like "the largest amount paid for a home" in East Hampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor, Shelter Island and the North Fork.

Why is that? After all, the rich are supposed to get richer, choice real estate retains its value and is always in demand, and lastly, the creative minds in real estate always seemed to know how to bring the right buyer to the right property.

With this in mind I went to find out if the "Golden Age of Real Estate" in the Hamptons is in fact over, to be replaced by a prudent, smart, value-oriented market place where the emotions of a runaway market have been replaced by the traditional tenets of location-location-location, condition of the home, and taxes.

I contacted three Hamptons real estate legends—each of whom have had a record deal. First up was Paul Brennan of Prudential Douglas Elliman who responded by saying, "The owners of high end properties, generally speaking, do not have to sell. They can afford to wait until market conditions improve. Conversely high-net-worth buyers will not write a check unless there is a perceived value in a declining market. When the economy, particularly Wall Street, is considered to be stable and improving, over time you will begin to see the stalemate shift in the upper segment of the market. In fact it's happening as we speak."

With the Corcoran Report putting sales activity up 134% this year versus last, why aren't a few of those choice properties being sold? I went to Corcoran and was directed to Rick Hoffman, Regional Senior Vice President, East End. His answer addressed the topic sales volume being up, saying, "We've witnessed an incredible increase in sales volume throughout the South Fork this year. We feel this to be a result of increased consumer confidence combined with an abundance of inventory for which sellers are being more realistic in their pricing. These factors coupled with low interest rates and significant Wall Street bonuses, created a very favorable environment for Hampton's real estate."

Corcoran's Karli Kittine, Senior Manager, Public Relations informed me that a potential record breaking deal was in the works—an eight-figure land deal that is close to being announced. A Corcoran employee said, "$80 million deals just don't happen every day."

I called Joe Kazickas, once a partner of Brown Harris Stevens, and now a co-owner of Hamptonsrentals.com along with other interests on the East End, who said, "Maybe the golden era of the Hamptons is over." He now believes that rentals will be sold "weeks at a time," instead of the traditional Memorial Day to Labor Day pattern of the past. It may be noted that there was a $500,000 two-week August rental record this summer to a Florida businesswoman in search of a proper husband.

Town and Country's Second Quarter sales figures released by Judi Desiderio showed Hampton-wide sale increases of homes priced over $5 million up 25%, with 15 sales versus 12 in the same period of '09. There were five in Bridgehampton Q2, three in Southampton Village, and two in both Amagansett and East Hampton Village. But none of these over $5M sales have hit numbers that splashed across the national news wires.

A Wall Street voice said the Goldman crowd is under orders not to buy or splash money around the Hamptons in lieu of the post TARP situation, where it looked like Wall Street made obscene profits with the government bailout. It is pretty quiet considering the billions in bonuses given out to the very fortunate.

I think it comes down to the fact that, at the moment, confidence in the whole economic system of the world has the very rich very concerned. I remember an old joke of the rich father saying to his son, "I am giving you the same sound advice my father gave me, here's $100 million. Don't lose it." Right now they are not spending it on record breaking homes, perhaps for the fear of losing some of it

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Senator Gillibrand Talks Farms, Estate Tax

By T.J. Clemente

Come this November, New York will be electing a United States Senator to replace the large shadow that Hillary Clinton cast over the state's political landscape. Still widely popular, Clinton's seat would be safe if she were running, but her replacement, former U.S. Congresswoman Kirsten Gillibrand and now incumbent Senator Gillibrand, is actually facing her first state-wide election. With the farm bill about to be debated in the Senate, Gillibrand held a conference call on agricultural issues last week, which I joined in on, asking three questions concerning Suffolk County.

The Senator was aiming the call more at upstate constituents, and was promoting her tour of the upstate farming region. Her opening statement zeroed in on the farm bill, the dairy crisis, and the expansion of new markets for New York farm products, mostly abroad. Slowly and deliberately she explained her commitment to get New York concerns incorporated into the farm bill. Issues like biofuels, fair pricing and other concerns were addressed but she seemed to really understand the dairy crisis issue: Right now it costs the dairy farmers more money to produce milk than they get in returns. Gillibrand mentioned a net loss of between $15-$17 per 100 pounds of weighed milk produce at New York dairy farms.

I asked the Senator about Suffolk County and her response centered on getting relief for the farms due to last year's losses due to flooding. She had new marketing ideas for the North Fork vineyards, perhaps involving overseas markets. She reminded us that she toured the flooded farms last summer, (I actually saw her at the farm stand on Main Street in Wainscott). She was recently in Montauk campaigning about her commercial fishing proposals and concerns.

My second question was about the Estate Tax. If it is repealed, how will that affect the passing down of large farms to family members in Suffolk County, New York State and across the whole country? The Senator said she would insist there be some sort of provision in the new farm/estate tax bill to insure that the farms of New York State are exempt from a huge tax on the value of the farm that might cause the farm to be broken up and sold. Gillibrand did not expand on whether she supported an extension of the present Bush Estate Tax plan or a repeal of it.

Finally I asked about the future of farming on Long Island, what is being done to get young people to take up the tradition. I know that there are some programs on the North Fork to lease land to young farmers at below market rates to get them into the hard but rewarding life of farming. Senator Gillibrand said she understood the difficulty the young people of today have in finding jobs, yet she said that "farming is a seven day a week 52 weeks of the year job," and that the new generation may not be geared to "that sort of commitment." I believe she needs to focus in on this concept, as do the rest of the U.S. Senators along with the whole U.S. Department of Agricultural, because in my interviews with old farmers like Tate King of North Sea Farms, the old guard is worried about who is going to tend their land after they are gone. Many farmers don't want to see their farms become estate homes.

Senator Gillibrand has a few obstacles to overcome to be elected. First of all she was selected to replace Hillary Clinton by Governor Patterson who, at the time, thought her appointment might bolster his re-election by allying himself with some upstate Albany political forces. That whole scenario is no longer viable, with Patterson now out of the race. So without an entrenched state-wide apparatus, Senator Gillibrand is very vulnerable because she does not have a long list of credentials nor notoriety like Senators Schumer and Clinton had.

This election will most likely be Senator Gillibrand's real introduction to state-wide voters who will decide whether she has the gravitas to win the title of U.S. Senator by state wide vote. In her favor is the fact that Clinton and Schumer won with over 60% of the vote; working against her is the anti-incumbency feeling across the nation.

On the conference call she was informative, polite, in command of her facts and seemingly determined to get New York farmers their fair share in this next farm bill. But it may be her affirmative Health Care Reform Bill and Stimulus Bill votes that her yet-to-be-determined opponent may use against her. However, as a Congresswoman, she voted against the bank bailout bill, showing, in my opinion, good judgment that the so called TARP legislation wasn't going to help bad mortgages but, only help line the pockets of wealthy bankers and financial institutions.

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Bay Street Actors Speak MametSpeak

By Susan M. Galardi

Susan Galardi

Chris Bauer, Joe Pallister, Matt McGrath

On August 10, David Mament's scathingly funny, recklessly skewering play with the incongruous title, *Romance*, opened at Bay Street. Last week, the actors and director Lisa Perry were available in the outdoor café area of the Theatre, sitting at separate tables to welcome the press in an interview session—speed-dating style.

Romance is a courtroom farce that pits mostly unwound, very strange bedfellows against each other in a highly charged arena: a courtroom where there is plenty of conflict with little resolution. The play is set ironically against a theme of the time (2005), Peace in the Middle East. There is a Protestant defense attorney representing a Jewish defendant accused of some unrevealed crime; a judge who's whacked out on allergy medicine; a gay prosecutor whose over-the-top emotional partner bursts on the scene. Those and other characters spar, using loaded-for-bear Mamet dialogue at its most cynical, irreverent and hilarious.

James Joyce had his own vocabulary; David Mamet (who won the Pulitzer prize for *Glengarry Glenross*) has his own punctuation. His script is filled with markings that would make a proofreader go postal: ellipses, dashes, single quotes—all to draw the actor's and director's attention to his intentions. It would almost seem the playwright is suggesting a line reading.

"Pinter, Chekov, Mamet—these are writers who, over time, became extremely explicit with their direction," said Chris Bauer, cast in the Bay Street production as the prosecutor who juggles his courtroom stresses with this challenging personal life with an erratic boyfriend. Bauer (who plays Andy Bellefleur on the show "True Blood" and has appeared on "The Wire") has no difficulty with Mamet's specificity.

"I take the directions in the script as a challenge," said the Yale-trained actor/Sag Harbor resident. "I have to maintain my obligations to the writer. If Mamet writes 'pause' after a line, it's up to me to honor that."

Matt McGrath, who plays Bernard, or "Buns," Bauer's tantrum-throwing boyfriend, also spoke of the challenges of Mamet speak. "Lisa [Peterson, the director] wants us to play the rhythms of David's writing, but the script does stop short of being 'scored,'" he said. "The markings are to be taken into account. You have to think about what that pause creates. It's not a moment for the actor to play, rather, it gives the audience a chance to stop, start, take a moment to interpret what has happened."

McGrath, who played other larger than life roles at Bay Street (in *Beyond Therapy* and *The Lady in Question*), described what Mamet does in *Romance* as, "holding up a mirror to tolerance." On the day we spoke, the decision had just come down from the San Francisco courtroom, overturning Proposition 8, California's ban on gay marriage. McGrath saw the irony in getting ready to open a play on issues like prejudice and tolerance, particularly in regard to the gay characters. "Can a play be dated by one day?" he joked, then answered his own question. "The humor in the play is very strong as it relates to stereotypes—it's in the extreme. If I tried to play against what was written for this character, it wouldn't work."

Joe Pallister, a local actor who is making his Bay Street debut in *Romance* as the Doctor who's called in to "see if the judge is out of his mind," also spoke of the Archie Bunker on steroids intolerance of the piece. "It's so over the top offensive, you can't take it seriously," said Pallister. "And it's heightened by the play's references to Praying for Peace in the Middle East. The hypocrisy of it is hilarious."

The play is under the experienced hand of Lisa Peterson, a Yale grad who has directed world premieres by Donald Margulies, Tony Kushner, Beth Henley and others at major venues like The Public, The Vineyard, MTC, Primary Stages, Guthrie and more.

Other members of the six-man ensemble cast include Darrell Hammond (a regular on "Saturday Night Live," and guest star on "Damages" and "Law & Order") as the bailiff ; Richard Kind ("Curb Your Enthusiasm" and "Spin City") as the antihistamine addicted judge; Reg Rogers as the 'goy' defense attorney; and Joey Slotnick from television's "Nip/Tuck."

With such a grouping of experienced comic actors playing such strong characters trading barbs, *Romance* could easily turn into an evening of dueling stand up comics. But Chris Bauer thinks the chance of that rogue actor chewing the scenery is slim. "In one way, this ensemble, these characters, are a group of super criminals—anyone could steal a scene if he wanted to," he said. "But we all get along really well, we respect one another. It takes trust and faith when you're onstage with other actors."

Romance at the Bay Street Theater, running until September 10. Tickets: 631-725-9500 or online at baystreet.org. Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, NY on the corner of Bay and Main Streets.

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The late **George Plimpton's** son, **Taylor**, celebrated his new book *Notes from The Night*, at a party catered by Four Seasons Caterer Southampton at the home of **Anne Hearst** and **Jay McInerney.** Guests included **Princess Yasmin Aga Kahn**, **Carl Bernstein** and **Robert Zimmerman** as well as **Randy and Amanda Hearst**.

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(Montauk).

This Saturday, August 14, **Khloe Kardashian** and **Lamar Odom** are rumored to be making a stop at Bridgehampton polo. It's Bosh's (Big 3) teammate **Dwyane Wade**'s turn to make the rounds out East. Wade will be at the closing day of polo on August 28. A portion of proceeds from the Mercedes-Benz Bridgehampton Polo Challenge will go to **South Fork Breast Cancer Coalition**. Post game last Saturday, **Jaguar, Saveur Magazine, Abe & Arthur's** and **Pat La Freida Meats** hosted the **Dipped In Platinum: Summer BBQ,** showcasing the all-new Jaguar XJ at The Estate in Sag Harbor. Hamptonites and VIPs, including **Eugene Remm, Linda and Jeffrey Chodorow, Caroline Hirsch, Andrew Fox, Ron Berger** and **Albert, Joey and Ricky Braha,** were treated to an exclusive first look at the Jaguar XJ while test driving the vehicles on a scenic Hamptons route. After the Ride & Drive, guests enjoyed an afternoon barbecue by **Chef Franklin Becker of Abe & Arthur's Restaurant,** with food catered by Pat La Freida meats and Absolut cocktails.

Good news, if you thought you missed **The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons Annual Summer Benefit, Families Get Wild,** you can still purchase tickets! The event is Saturday, August 21. You can "get wild" with **Avis Richards, Beth Ostrosky Stern** and **Marcy Warren**, event chairpersons, at the home of **Avis and Bruce Richards** in Southampton. Kids can enjoy hours of entertainment, with games, face painting, rides, live animals, live music, a silent auction and more. Plus, snap pics with "Sonia" the Eastern Screech Owl, "Kilalla" the Great Horned Owl, and "Marcy" the Virginia Opossum. Call 631-728-4200 for tickets.

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Twentysomething...

By David Lion Rattiner

I think that one of life's realities is that nobody likes people who are completely perfect, or at least present themselves as if they are completely perfect. This is the exact opposite of what we are taught when we are kids.

When I was a kid, I was rewarded greatly for being perfect. If I got an A, joined the popular activities and did well in sports, I felt like everybody liked me and was happy about it, genuinely happy. But when you get older, the opposite happens.

I noticed this the other day while having dinner with my sister in Southampton. In walked a couple who seemed perfect in every way. They were maybe a little older than me, the husband looked like a Polo Ralph Lauren model and the wife looked like a trophy wife who had stepped off of a billboard ad. They were all decked out in expensive clothes, makeup, everything. My sister and I turned to one another and were like, "Look at these two jerks."

Out here in the Hamptons, you run into a lot of people like this. They appear absurdly wealthy, with no worries or fears, happy and completely together and they refuse to be perceived any other way.

I thought about my emotions for a second, and then realized that everybody has problems, but it almost seems like we all think it's in the interest of our lives to make people think we have absolutely none.

I do this myself in my own life, and only let a small inner circle of people know about my fears or insecurities. They are all close friends and family members who know me well, but everyone else I know or come across, I go to great lengths to show only the positive things going on in my life, hoping that this will prove to them that I am worthy of being liked and that I'm perfect.

And then I thought about the annoying couple in Southampton. And the truth is, nobody likes perfection in people. And if you think about it, that annoying couple probably works extremely hard and takes a great amount of effort to be perfect and let everyone know it, but also must experience a bit of unhappiness if so many are quietly saying behind their backs, "Look at these jerks."

I think this is true in politics, too. There are a lot of people who run for office, who have every credential imaginable. The right school, the right upbringing, the right looks and they don't get elected, and the guy that beats them out is kind of a weirdo, or has a major flaw.

This is true for celebrity. Think about every celebrity you deeply like, there is a major problem in their life that you know about. I've met a lot of really, really rich people living out here, and one thing I've noticed is that the ones I respect the most are the ones with substance. The ones I can't stand are those who behave in life the same way you'd expect people to behave at an expensive nightclub. Looking "right," acting "right."

It's a bit ironic. On the one hand, if you are perfect, meaning you appear to have it completely together, with money, looks, health, status, fashion (which are all of the things a lot of us strive for in life) it will actually increase the number of people who are annoyed by you, who compete with you, and it will increase the number of people in your life who are trying to take advantage of you, which can cause unhappiness. On the other hand, if you have a lot of problems and only wish you could be more like the perfect people, more people will be more comfortable being themselves around you.

So what am I saying? I guess what I'm saying is that it's good to strive to be perfect and want perfection, but it is not good to actually be perfect and demand nothing else of yourself, because a lot of people will resent you for it and you will become unhappy in time, because nothing can stay perfect no matter how hard you try.

This means that the next time you're feeling like you aren't good enough, take a moment and realize that nobody is, and that it can actually be helpful in life to be a little rough around the edges.

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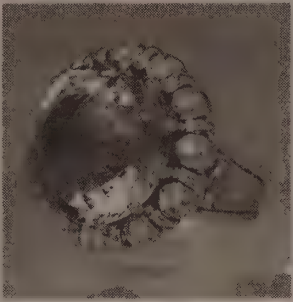

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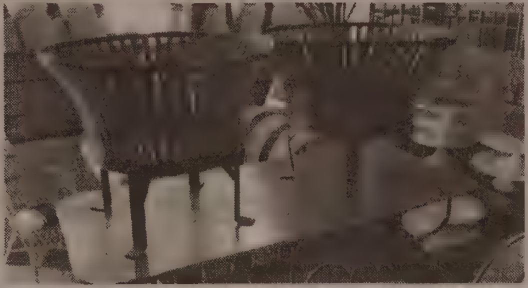

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Upon arrival, responding units found a civilian assisting several swimmers out of the heavy surf and dangerous riptides. One female subject was found to be unconscious and not breathing upon reaching the shore. CPR was administered, life-saving efforts were made by responding officers, and the subject was transported to Southampton Hospital. The victim, Leslie A. Wanek Sgaglione, 45, of Old Brookville, was pronounced dead at 3:23 p.m. at Southampton Hospital.

The East Hampton Town Police Department Detective Division and the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's Office are continuing the investigation into this tragic incident.

We also send sympathy to Sadie Solice, a former Miss Latina, who inexplicably drowned in a swimming pool in Hampton Bays last week.

—David Lion Rattiner

Happy Birthday, Mr. President

By Stacy Dermont

August 4 marked a very special celebration at the Eastville Community House on Hampton Street in Sag Harbor. Local citizens joyfully gathered around a cardboard cutout of President Obama to celebrate his birthday with cake and punch. A multi-generational, multi-racial crowd attended the party, a tribute to our 44th president and to the Eastville community. Eastville has been a mixed raced neighborhood from it earliest days, back when people of all colors hunted whales together.

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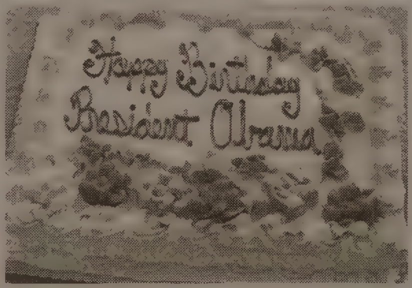

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Fourteen-year-old Richard Goods attended Wednesday's party with his grandmother Mary Ann Whitehead. Goods shared his thoughts on this special day, "He's my favorite President so far. He's definitely better than the last one. That's pretty much all the Presidents I've been alive for."

Goods is a little sad that he will not be quite old enough to vote for Obama for re-election in 2012. However, he is such a well-spoken and well-mannered young man—perhaps we can vote for Goods for President in 2032.

Paddlers

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Navy Beach Restaurant is providing gift certificates to the winners. Kids are welcome to paddle for a leg of the relay. Each leg is a mile. Check out p4h.org for details and permission guidelines.

The cause is good, the water has been warm, so join in. If you have fun in the stand up paddle on August 22, take the big challenge: Paddlers For Humanity is planning, on September 5, an Open Water, 18 mile Paddle from Montauk Point Lighthouse to Block Island. Kayaks and canoes welcome. Support boats will follow to Block Island.

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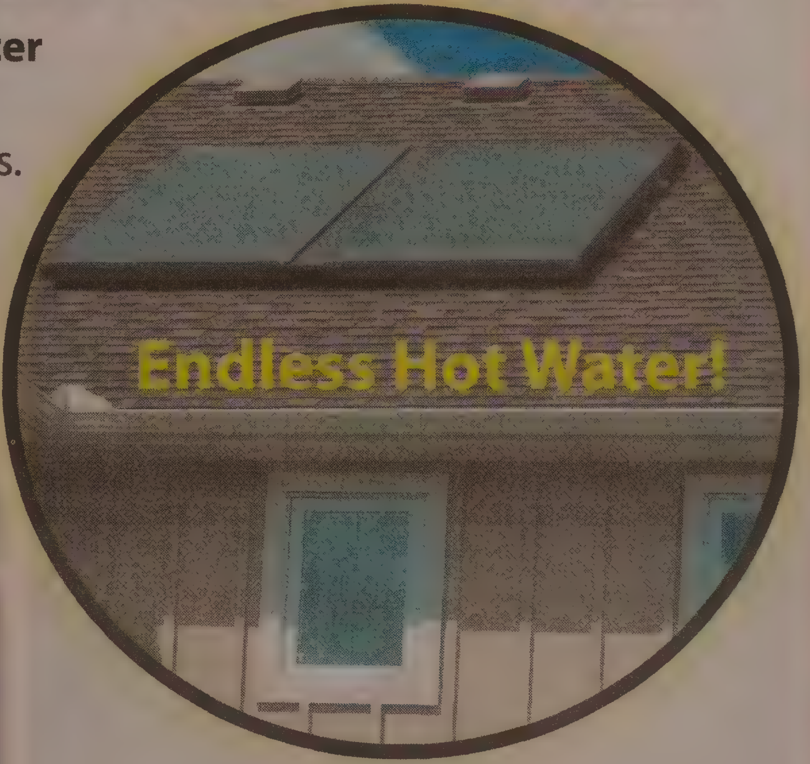
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Tips from Warhol Protege Susan Blond

By David Lion Rattiner

When I saw Susan Blond's video on youtube.com about the etiquette of visiting your Hamptons friends in the summer time and staying at their home, I was charmed.

Everything about this woman is charming, and you can see in her Audrey Hepburn-esque elegance that she is a class act. Susan Blond sort of throws you back to that classy elegance, where front page news was Jackie O., not Lindsey Lohan.

Andy Warhol's Number One Publicity Protege was Susan Blond, who quickly went from Warhol employee to Warhol film superstar to self-made PR superstar. Today, as President and CEO of Susan Blond, Inc., she wields a powerful media sword. A big part of how she operates continues to revolutionize the business by doing business the way an artist makes art. Media is her medium, and she works it like a master.

She has represented the most important artists of our time like Julian Schnabel and Andy Warhol. She has represented more superstars (a term coined by her famous ex-boss Warhol) than any publicist, probably because artists identify with her as a kindred spirit. Creative artists are quick to notice her creative tactics in representing them. The fact is, she approached anything she did as creating art.

Early in her career, United Artists hired Blond, who represented Blaxploitation soundtracks like *Shaft*. She then moved to Epic Records where she levitated through the corporate "glass ceiling," becoming the first female Vice President of a major record company. Blond spent 13 years at the label, guiding the careers of the greatest artists in music history like The Clash, and working on some of the biggest selling records, including Michael Jackson's *Thriller*, which is widely recognized as one of the greatest albums of all time.

In 1987 Susan Blond left Epic to found her own firm, Susan Blond, Inc. The company represented many of the most stellar musical artists, including Janet Jackson, The Beach Boys, Joan Jett, Carly Simon, Julio Iglesias, Iggy Pop, Tammy Wynette, The Spice Girls, Usher, Debbie Harry, Lenny Kravitz, Boy George, Akon, Britney Spears, New Kids On The Block, Ice Cube, The (Grateful) Dead, Ice-T, Morrissey, James Brown, and Sean "Puffy" Combs, among many others.

And of course, to top it all off, she has a home in Sagaponack and always has a smile on her face.

Blond has created a list of "Blond Tips" that are nice little pieces of advice on how to behave in the Hamptons.

For example, when at the beach

1. Stay off phone and Blackberry. If you do get a call you need to take, put your head inside your beach bag.
2. If you see biz pals on the beach, keep the "hellos" short and don't talk business. Send fresh tomatoes or corn from Pike's (the best farm stand) to their office on Monday.

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Barbara Kruger at Guild Hall

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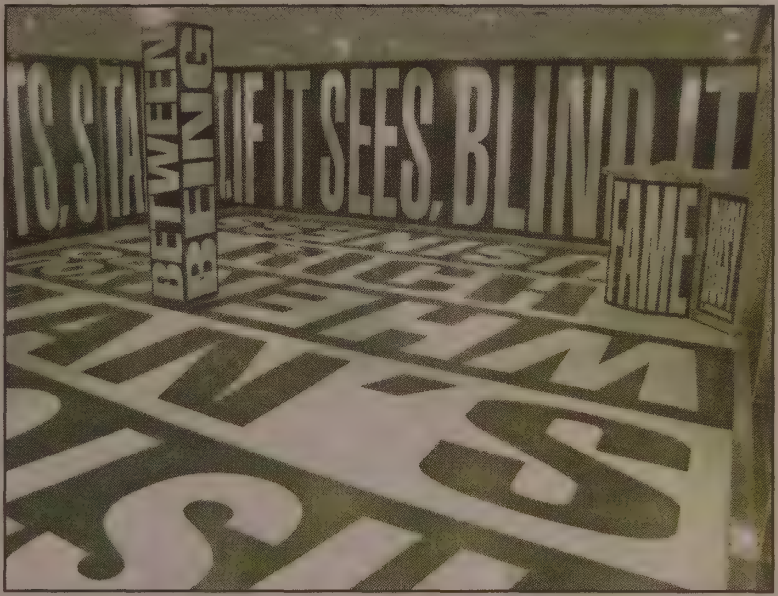

Installation by Barbara Kruger

For the first time since 1998, the Guild Hall will be solely devoted to the work of one artist, Barbara Kruger. Over a 40-year career, Kruger's work has permeated our consciousness to such an extent that even if you don't know her name, you know her work. Her distinctive style combines images with provocative messages such as "I shop therefore I am," "Lust," and "Your body is a battleground," over pre-existing photographs. She's been described as a conceptual artist, a video artist, a feminist artist, a photographer, and a postmodernist. Critics may argue over how to classify Kruger's work, but there's no denying the powerful wallop of conflicting emotions her pieces evoke.

The Guild Hall galleries will exhibit different modalities of Kruger's work. The Spiga Gallery will display a collection of prints and photographs, the Woodhouse Gallery will offer a video installation, and the Moran Gallery will be transformed into a site specific installation, the first that Kruger has done for the Hamptons, an area she knows well. She has summered here for over 20 years. Kruger has chosen the subject of consumerism, titling the piece "Plenty."

"I think it's going to be very stimulating," Christina Mossaides Strassfield, Museum Director and Chief Curator remarked, "everyone will relate to it on their own level." Of the Hamptons specific installation, she adds, "you're walking through the art and become a part of it. It engages all your senses. "Engaging the viewer is a Kruger hallmark. In past installations and exhibits, Kruger has blown up text to surreal proportions, wrapping floors, walls, ceilings and pillars in words to create a dizzying, disorienting landscape. You don't read the words so much as absorb them as you walk through Kruger's creations. In Toronto, Kruger wrapped the glass skirt of Frank Gehry's Art Gallery of Ontario building with the words "Love it, shove it, praise it, please it, doubt it, shame it, blame it, kiss it."

The words are clear, but the meaning can be interpreted in as many different ways as there are viewers. Is Kruger commenting on the art world, or describing the story arc of a love affair? Is she asking us to look at our lifestyle, or look into our psyches? The answer is yes. Any of it. All of it. Of that particular work, Kruger has said, "I never feel comfortable saying 'this is what the work is about' because it closes down potential readings."

Kruger's installation in 2009 at the Lever House, "Between Being Born and Dying," beckoned viewers at the entrance to "know nothing, forget everything, believe anything." It could be an indictment of mass media on our culture, or a comment on how life shapes our sense of reality. Now, with "Plenty" at the Guild Hall, Kruger is looking at one of her favorite topics, consumerism, using her blend of text and images from pre-existing sources, to take us on our personal journey of our relationship of buying and selling, having and wanting. "You want it you need it you buy it you forget" Kruger's text admonishes. This is no Impressionist picnic to sedately stroll through, pausing to politely examine each painting. It's a potent mix of ideas guaranteed to spark a lot of post-viewing discussions. That's exactly what Strassfield finds so

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Susan Blond

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Warhol and Blond

3. Stay covered except when you head into the ocean. When you exit the water, be dramatic. I saw JFK Jr. do this. He knew the whole world was watching.

On the topic of weekend guests, Blond advises:

1. If you're invited for the weekend, leave Sunday; don't hint that you would like to stay for an extra day.

2. Try to at least act like you love your spouse and children.

3. Straighten up your room and bathroom and attempt to make your bed in the morning. It doesn't have to be perfect.

4. Don't flirt with your hosts' spouse.

5. Don't bring flowers. Everyone at the beach or in the country has something growing that they cut fresh and put on the table. Also don't bring fruits or vegetables from the city because they are better straight from the earth.

6. The best guest cancels the night before so the hosts have no chance of inviting anyone else.

7. Offer to fix things. One of my favorite guests fixed the flat tires on our bikes. Another replaced the trash bins.

8. If your hostess is crazy enough to let you bring your dog, make sure it doesn't get stuck under the deck.

9. Clear the table and don't choke on the hostess' guacamole.

10. If it rains keep smiling. Make the most of your weekend.

11. Don't talk on the phone, work on the computer, email or watch TV in any shared rooms without asking. And don't talk about your problems.

12. Always compliment your hosts.

13. Never wake your hosts, even if you have already biked 10 miles at 7 a.m. and are lost.

14. When you're sitting on the sofa without shoes, DO NOT PICK YOUR FEET.

Another great set of "Blond Tips" has to do with telling stories when you are at a party. She explains, "Whether you are talking about Andy Warhol or Michael Jackson, any story lasting more than one minute will have people falling asleep. Stop your story after 30 seconds and see if anyone asks you to continue. Look in the eyes of the people you are talking to. If they are starting to glaze over, stop — you've lost them. Do not try to top someone's story with your own story on a similar subject. Other than the few seconds of seeing what you have in common, don't talk about your kids, pets, or headaches. You are impressive by the questions you ask—not your monologue."

You can check out all things Susan Blond at susanblondinc.com.

Kruger

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exciting about Kruger's work.

"I've wanted to work with her since I first became Curator of Guild," Strassfield said, "and I am delighted that the opportunity finally arrived for our schedules to coincide and work together on this amazing exhibition."

Born in Newark, New Jersey, Kruger studied at Syracuse University, the School of Visual Arts, and at Parson's School of Design in New York with Diane Arbus. After subsequently working in design for a number of Conde Naste Publications, Kruger had her first solo exhibition in 1980. Since then, her work has appeared in numerous galleries and a wide variety of public spaces,including billboards, electronic signboards, bus shelters, even a train station platform in Strasbourg, France. In 2005, Kruger received the "Golden Lion" for Lifetime Achievement at the 51st Venice Biennale. She was honored again in 2007 At South Korea's first women's biennial. Currently a professor at University of California at Los Angeles, Kruger teaches and writes as well as continuing to produce her powerful and often poignant works.

"I work with pictures and words because they have the ability to determine who we are and who we aren't," Kruger has said, offering us the challenge of self discovery.

At the Guild Hall, Barbara Kruger's "Plenty" opens tomorrow, August 14, with a special preview tonight, Friday, August 13 as part of GuildHall's Summer Gala. guildhall.org

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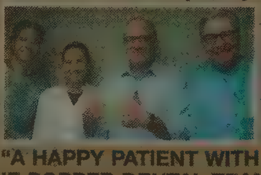

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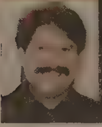

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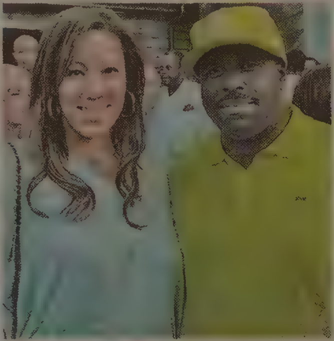
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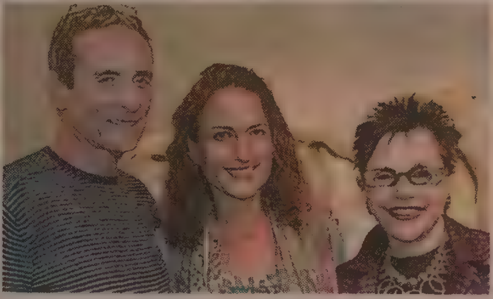

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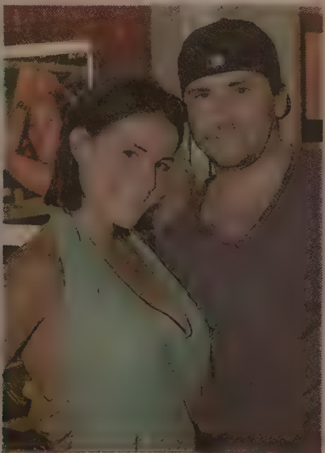

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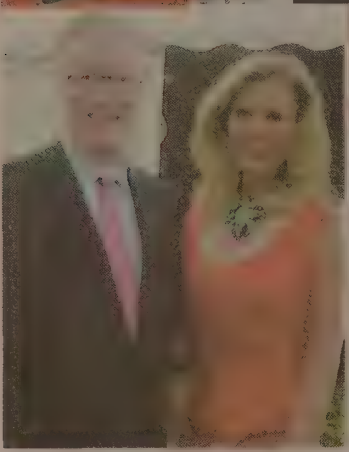
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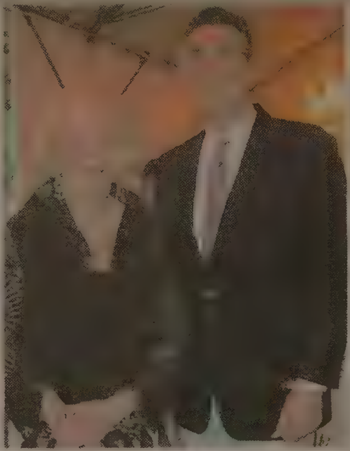
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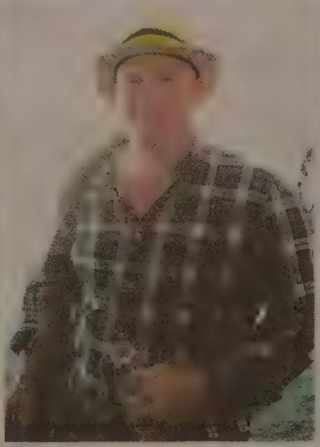
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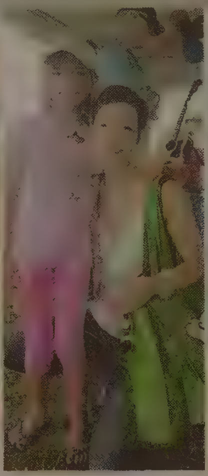
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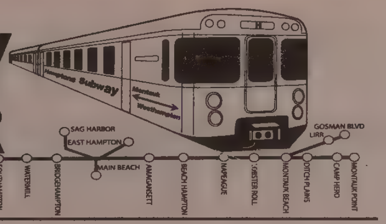

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TO THE SUBWAY PASSENGERS STUCK AT FOXWOODS: HELP IS ON THE WAY

A rescue party consisting of six employees of Hampton Subway took the subway on the new spur from Sag Harbor to Foxwoods two days ago to bring the four passengers stranded there back to the Hamptons. Unfortunately, none of the members of the rescue party had the proper paperwork either, and so now there are 10 people stranded at Foxwoods without the proper paperwork.

The whole thing is quite frustrating. A month ago, the spur, after two years of underwater construction under Long Island Sound, arrived at New London and then continued on to Foxwoods. The ribbon was cut there three weeks ago. But then it was learned that employees of Foxwoods had filed a protest against the Shinnecock Indians receiving federal recognition. In solidarity with this Long Island tribe, our Commissioner declared that until this matter is dropped, people would only be allowed to go TO Foxwoods. NOBODY would be allowed to come back to Long Island except Long Islanders. Unfortunately, in the translation, this has turned out to mean that ANYBODY going there can't get back, unless they get passes from the Hampton Subway management which so far have not yet been printed. Thus the problem.

For the rescue party and families of Beatrice Kimball, Marilyn Todd, Thomas Todd and Henrietta Todd, who by lottery won the right to be the first Long Island residents to take the subway to Foxwoods, we say hang on, your relatives will be back soon, so help us God.

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Workmen have so far been unable to fix the problem with the escalators at the Southampton Subway Station. The escalators have been stuck in the going-up position for the past two weeks.

"Even when we turn the whole thing off," work foreman Sean O'Reilly said, "they STILL go up. They must be getting the juice from somewhere but so far we can't find it."

At the present time, only the very athletic can get down to the platform at the Southampton stop. We regret the inconvenience. For the convenience of those riders who do not use the Southampton stop, we will only be opening the subway's sliding doors for 10 seconds instead of the usual 20 there until we get this fixed.

INTERNET SERVICE TO BE SHUT

After a woman from Quogue says she had her identity stolen while using her Blackberry on the subway, we have decided to shut down the access for the next month while we study the problem. Until now, wireless access has been unsecured. No password was required to use it while on the subway. Apparently, this is the problem.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

This week, horses from all over the country arrive at our Westhampton subway terminal out at the airport there to be offloaded from their vans and led down to the tracks for the long, healthy walk underground to the Hampton Horse Show Grounds in Bridgehampton. We've been doing this for the past five years and although the horses can only go in groups of five a night because of the dearth of cowboys, we have had problems with this in the past, specifically the loss of the favorite for the Grand Prix last year who finally turned up on the Noyac platform six weeks after the show was over. He did seem well fed and in fine condition nevertheless.

We will be keeping a good eye on all the horses this time you may be sure. And at the end of the night (this walk occurs every night after the subway shuts down for maintenance at 2 a.m.), the muckers will be out cleaning up after them.

I, on the other hand, will be in Barbados, attending a conference on entertainment, seeing if any of it is applicable to our subway.

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TMD And TMJ: Temporomandibular Dysfunction Has Many Symptoms

By Guy A. Spinner, D.D.S.

Louise has always complained of tightness in her jaw and neck. Her quest for relief has spanned from chiropractor, massage therapist and neurologist. The day she has her treatment she feels temporary relief only to have the pain return a day or two later.

Paul is 45 years old and has been to his dentist four times already this year for repair of a broken tooth. "Why are my teeth breaking and getting so short and ragged looking? I wake up several times per week with a stiff neck and sore jaw. Sometimes my ear hurts but the doctor says he can't find anything wrong."

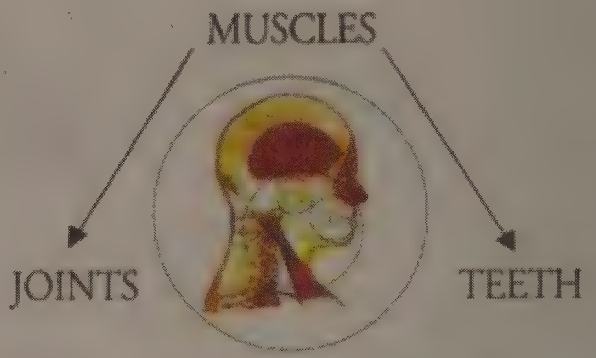
Louise and Paul suffer from a common condition called TMD or TMJ. TMD stands for Temporomandibular Dysfunction. It is a problem that is caused by a combination of muscle pain, nerve impingement of the head, neck and jaw region. The pain from TMD can vary in frequency and severity. The more symptoms present with no clear medical reasons, the more likely it may be TMD. For this reason, the first step is to see your MD to rule out any possible medical cause of the pain.

TMD is sometimes called the great impostor because it creates pain in many areas of the face, head and neck at the same time.

Some of the most common symptoms are

- Headache/migraines
- Facial pain/ jaw pain/ sinus pain
- Shoulder and neck pain
- Pain in and around the front of your ear
- Pain above and below the eyes

Other less common symptoms of TMD are dizziness, ringing in the ears, sensitive teeth and notching at the gum line of the teeth.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Givin' You the BUSINESS

Getting off the Grid with Group Purchasing

By T.J. Clemente

Somehow, most of the whole, worldwide economic mess can be traced back to energy cost. Oil prices spiking seemed to give birth to the housing bubble bursting, thus exposing too many over extended mortgages that lead to all sorts of global disasters. But from the excesses of oil pricing has come the green movement, to get away from the strangulating grip that oil pricing has put on living. The elderly are afraid to put on their heat or air conditioners for fear of huge bills and limited funds.

However, now the technology is in place to make the home 100% off the grid and self sufficient. Solar energy systems exist now some in the form of smart looking roof tiles that look attractive as well as collect sunlight, and then turn it into electricity. The stumbling block has been the price, the cost, the upfront layout of cash that, most of the time, nets out at well over $50,000 for a whole home system.

That's where One Block Off the Grid (1BOG) game plan comes in. This will be Long Island's first attempt to launch a solar group purchasing campaign. Very attractive financing will be available for all those who enter into the plan.

IBOG CEO Dave Llorens is planning other big things. His thoughts are that for Long Islanders to go solar, they should take advantage of 1BOG's biggest group discount: $4.67/DC Watt. 1BOG claims that a Long Island solar panel system will pay for itself in around four years!

The pre-negotiated deal includes an option for a no-interest ("same as cash") loan, which makes it infinitely more possible for Long Island families to consider a solar option. At the moment the group discount ends on September 22, 2010.

There are online price quotes available as well as other useful information about tax benefits and strategies to make clean, carbon-footprint free solar electricity. Llorens proclaimed in a company statement, "1BOG is thrilled to bring Long Islanders a smart, new way to go solar. Group purchasing means Long Islanders can spend less time worrying about making sure they're choosing the right installation company and the right price, and more time taking advantage of the strong local subsidies."

Jared Haines, President of Mercury Solar Systems, believes in the One Block off the Grid game plan. He recently said, "The financials in Long Island are very compelling for residential customers to go solar and together with 1BOG we believe we can accelerate the adoption of this renewable energy source and help New York State achieve its '45 by 15' goal. The combination of our design and install expertise and premium product offering with 1BOG's support system and online tools allows us to offer Long Islanders the optimal solution to invest in a solar energy system."

In speaking with Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst, I understood her commitment to reducing the Town of Southampton's carbon footprint as part of her overall plan for Southampton's future. New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele has for year's championed ways to have the state help finance the initial payout for solar energy conversion with multiple pieces of legislation that, when fuel was at record highs, had traction in the state house but now looks a bit more like heavy lifting. But here is a chance to try something new and bold—or at the very least investigate the cost ratios. With wind options being used in East Hampton and solar heating required for all new heated pools in Southampton the time is coming to think about getting rid of that monthly electrical bill and being in charge of your home's power source. I know of a home up Island that has been off the grid for seven years. The cost was just over $50,000 upfront with, believe it or not, $25,000 in tax savings—but they run the air conditioner 24/7 and the heat at 75 degrees and the pool is heated, and somehow they still generate more electricity than they need. The savings is not there yet, but after spending the money they have had a mindset change on using electricity in their home.

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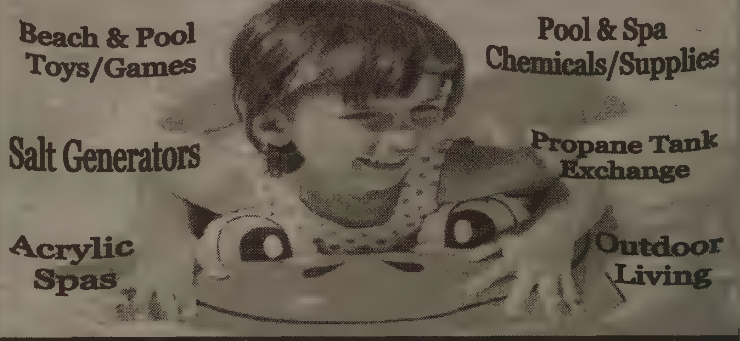

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THE REAL FACTS ABOUT THE EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY EXPANSION PLANS

The East Hampton Village Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) recently denied the Library's application to expand its facility. The ZBA was careful and thorough in reaching a decision, which fully complied with Village and State law. Its Determination sets forth the relevant facts and legal conclusions and is available at Village Hall and online at this link: http://www.easthamptonvillage.org/pdf/ZBA_Determination_Library.pdf

The Library is unhappy with this ruling. With just three weeks notice, it scheduled a public vote, which it refers to as a referendum, for Saturday, August 14, 2010. It claims the vote will show public approval to sue the Village of East Hampton to overturn the ZBA decision.

In the course of the project review, the Library repeatedly threatened to sue the Village. In fact, it could do so at any time. Public authorization is not necessary. Nonetheless, the library is campaigning to influence the vote, using full page ads placed in the local papers.

The ads are misleading and contradicted by the true facts. The first ad inaccurately insinuated that those who raised environmental concerns about the project, were really motivated by ethnic and class prejudice. This claim has no basis whatsoever in the record of the ZBA review, and we vehemently object to the characterization. The ZBA decision was based on a lengthy and careful environmental review. We question the motivation of the Library in distorting that review in such an objectionable and provocative manner. The Library's "win-at- all- costs" campaign betrays its mission of scholarship and civility.

We ask that you impartially consider the following facts.

FACT: NO ONE CAN BE EXCLUDED FROM LIBRARY FACILITIES

The library *must* serve everyone in the district. Residency for a library card is easily proved using a utility bill or a student ID. Whether a village addition or a Springs annex were constructed, everyone would continue to have free access to all facilities. The charge of exclusivity defies logic.
The real question was whether the large proposal caused environmental impacts to the beautiful library property, located in a residential zone within the Historic District.

FACT: THE APPLICATION WAS NOT PRIMARILY FOR A CHILDREN'S WING

79% of the new building space *had nothing to do with children*. It included space for larger and more frequent public events. "Of the proposed 6,802 square foot addition, the Children's Room gained a net increase of only 1,420 square feet." The library mis-labeled the project to gain support for fundraising and to undermine opponents. Good people want to support children, therefore opponents to a Childrens Library appear to be unreasonable.
The real question was whether the facility would cause increased impacts to parking and traffic in a residential district and diminish the historic Osborne Green.

FACT: NECESSARY PARKING WOULD CONSUME ABOUT A HALF ACRE OF PAVING

20,560 square feet of paved parking and driveway would be required. Structures and parking would occupy more than 60% of the site, reducing existing open space. Together, parking plus the footprint of existing and proposed structures exceeded coverage limitations in a residential district.
The real question was whether adding so large an addition in a residential district within the Main Street Historic District would diminish this historic property.

FACT: THE ADDITION IS TOO BIG FOR THE SITE

The addition would be a 41% increase in building size. Current parking is inadequate. Existing spaces, aisles and driveway do not conform to legal requirements. There is no on-site employee parking. The addition exceeded Health Department septic flow limitations. It included an expansion of an existing lecture hall, which was never reviewed or approved in the first place. Total lot coverage of 29,014 square feet exceeded the permitted limit of 20,236 square feet.
The real question was whether the building size, added facilities and parking significantly reduced open space and were too intense for a residential neighborhood.

The library would be better served by reconsidering its expansion plans than suing the Village.

The real point is that review of special permit applications has been delegated by law to the ZBA by the citizens of this community. Neighbors serve as board members. This process is how we govern ourselves:

The Zoning Board of Appeals ***is*** the community's voice.

We urge residents to read the ZBA decision.

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North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Size Of Wine Bottle Does Matter

Sometimes, size does matter. At least when it comes to wine–or more specifically wine bottles. Wines age differently in different size bottles, and over the weekend I tasted two samples of the same wine–Lieb Family Cellars 2008 Pinot Blanc ($20).

One sample came from a standard 750ml bottle. The other was from a smaller 375ml bottle.

Many wine lovers already know that wine in smaller bottles ages more quickly–and there are two main reasons.

First, it's because a larger bottle has a smaller ratio of air to wine, because the air space between the cork and the wine itself is about the same regardless of bottle size. Another main reason is that a smaller bottle is more susceptible to temperature changes, which affects the wine too.

I knew all of that going into this little experiment, but I wasn't expecting such a noticeable difference in a wine so relatively young. In the interest of science, it's also important to mention that the 375s were bottled a few months earlier than the 750s, so there's that influence as well.

I'm basing my official review on the 750ml bottle, because that's what Lieb uses the most and the size you are most likely to find on local restaurant lists or on wine shop shelves.

After the review, I'll touch on some of the different flavors and aromas between the two samples.

Pinot blanc, especially in its youth, can come across as lively but neutral, lacking much character or depth. With Lieb Cellars, that's rarely the case, and it certainly wasn't with this 2008, where fresh pear and apple aromas reach up out of the glass and get your attention with a little melon, wild flower and subtle nutty character.

Fresh, snappy acidity lifts Gala apple and more pear flavors on a medium-bodied palate, with nuances of honey and nuts lurking in the background.

The finish lingers nicely with a saline note and a squirt of citrus–making it both thirst quenching and appetite whetting. This is a wine that local seafood dreams about at night.

So how was the 375ml sample different?

For starters, the nose is decidedly nuttier and also showed significantly more honeyed character. The same is true on the palate, which is a bit creamier but still shows good acidity for balance.

The fruit flavors are a bit less fresh and less pronounced from the smaller bottle as well, with some dried apricot joining the party too.

I'm not sure if they use 1.5L bottles for their pinot blanc, but it would be a lot of fun to add another larger format bottle to this kind of tasting.

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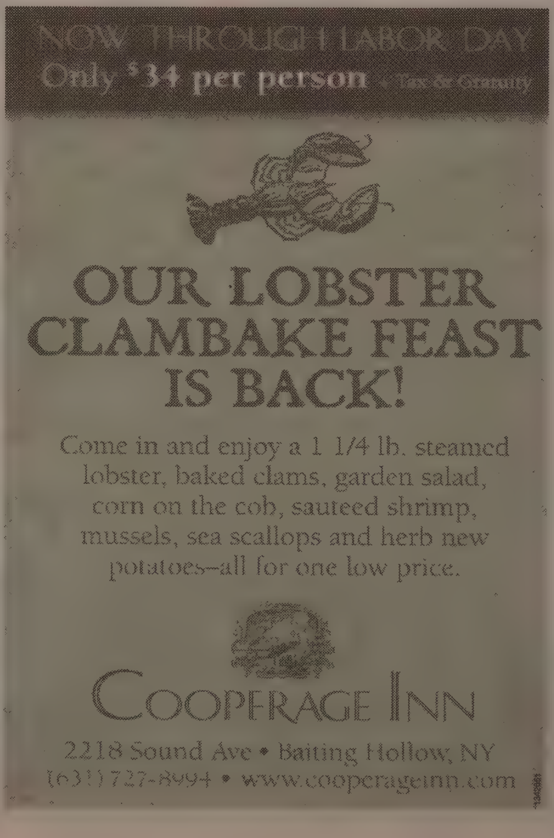

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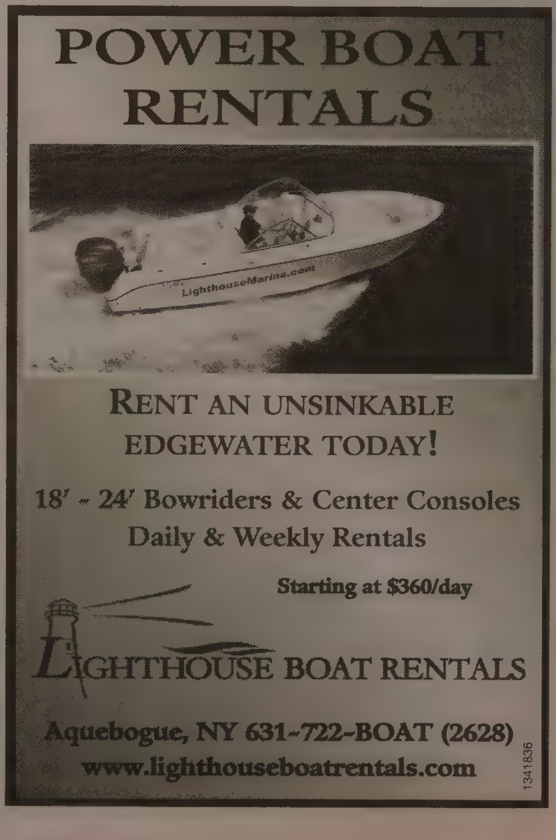

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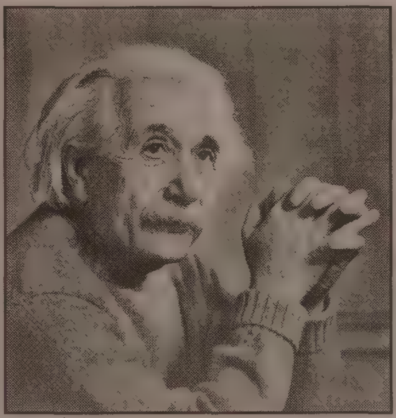
NF Letter By Einstein To FDR Warned Of A-Bombs

By David Lion Rattiner



In 1939, Albert Einstein wrote a letter to the President of the United States addressing the issue of atomic energy and nuclear chain reactions. The letter states the seriousness of such technology and that it was reasonable to think that a new breed of bomb, capable of destroying an entire port and much of the surrounding area could soon be developed.

He also states at the end of the letter that Hitler's Germany was pursuing the same technology and had stopped the sale of Uranium from Czechoslovakian mines in recent months.

It was written in Einstein's Peconic home on the North Fork. One of the most important letters in American history was written in Peconic. What a different world we would all be living in had Einstein not written this letter. It's hard to even process in imagination.

August 2nd 1939

From:
Albert Einstein
Old Grove Rd.
Peconic, Long Island
August 2nd 1939

To:
F.D. Roosevelt
President of the United States
White House
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

Some recent work by E. Fermi and L. Szilard, which has been communicated to me in manuscript, leads me to expect that the element uranium may be turned into a new and important source of energy in the immediate future. Certain aspects of the situation which has arisen seem to call for watchfulness and, if necessary, quick action on the part of the Administration. I believe therefore that it is my duty to bring to your attention the following facts and recommendations: In the course of the last four months it has been made probable–through the work of Joliot in France as well as Fermi and Szilard in America–that it may become possible to set up a nuclear chain reaction in a large mass of Uranium, by which vast amounts of power and large quantities of new Radium-like elements would be generated. Now it appears almost certain that this could be achieved in the immediate future. This new phenomenon would also lead to the construction of bombs, and it is conceivable–though much less certain–that extremely powerful bombs of a new type may thus be constructed. A single bomb of this type, carried by boat and exploded in a port, might very well destroy the whole port together with some of the surrounding territory. However, such bombs might very well prove to be too heavy for transportation by air.

The United States has only very poor ores of Uranium in moderate quantities. There is some good ore in Canada and the former Czechoslovakia, while the most important source of Uranium is Belgian Congo. In view of the situation you may think it desirable to have more permanent contact maintained between the Administration and the group of physicists working on chain reactions in America. One possible way of achieving this might be for you to entrust with this task a person who has your confidence and who could perhaps serve in an inofficial capacity. His task might comprise the following:

a) To approach Government Departments, keep them informed of the further development, and put forward recommendations for Government action, giving particular attention to the problem of securing a supply of uranium ore for the United States;

b) To speed up the experimental work, which is at present being carried on within the limits of the budgets of University laboratories, by providing funds, if such funds be required, through his contacts with private persons who are willing to make contributions for this cause, and perhaps also by obtaining the co-operation of industrial laboratories, which have the necessary equipment.

I understand that Germany has actually stopped the sale of Uranium from the Czechoslovakian mines which she has taken over. That she should have taken such early action might perhaps be understood on the ground that the son of the German Under-Secretary of State, von Weizsäcker, is attached to the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Institute in Berlin where some of the American work on Uranium is now being repeated.

Yours very truly,
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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - Movie 'An Education,' 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Coming-of-age story about British girl. Free; all welcome. 631-298-4134.

CUSTOM JEWELRY SALE - 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in Eastern Long Island Hospital conference room, Greenport. Sponsored by ELIH Auxiliary. 631-477-5196.

PIANO CONCERT - 'Music: The Language of Love' piano concert by Judith Alstadter, Friday, Aug. 13, 7 p.m. at Southold Free Library. Works by Chopin, Schumann, Lehar, Rodgers and Hart, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Cole Porter with commentary. Sponsored by Friends of SFL. 631-765-2077.

LIVE AT THE VAIL-LEAVITT - The Who's 'Tommy,' plays Friday and Saturday, Aug. 13 and 14, 8 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 15, 2 p.m., presented by Management Productions at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Rock opera with music and lyrics by Pete Townshend is directed by Colin Palmer of Riverhead. In advance $8; at door $12. 631-745-0124.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

THE NORTH FORK BOUNTY 2010 - Eastern Long Island Hospital Gala, 3-8 p.m. at home of Luba and Louis Corso on Oregon Road in Cutchogue. Food prepared by North Fork's "Top Chefs," cocktails, raw bar, gourmet cuisine using fresh local produce, desserts by Blue Duck Bakery and Butta' Cakes. Tickets $175; proceeds benefit Emergency Dept. at ELIH. Luxury raffle and auction prizes featuring fine jewelry and vacation opportunities. Raffle tickets $60 or 2/$100. 631-477-5164, www.elih.org/gaga.

WATERFRONT 5K - New Suffolk Waterfront 5K Run/Walk and 1K Kids Run, Saturday, Aug. 14, 9 a.m. at New Suffolk Avenue. Registration 7:30 a.m. Pre-race yoga session 8:15 a.m.; race begins 9 a.m. sharp, runs through narrow country roads and ends at waterfront. Awards ceremony 10:30 a.m. Bring family beach gear, kayak and picnic for day at beach. Information/registration: www.newsuffolkwaterfront.org, 917-961-3014. Co-sponsored by Peconic Land Trust and New Suffolk Waterfront Fund. All proceeds benefit conservation of waterfront.

LIVE AT THE VAIL – See Friday's listing.

SECOND ANNUAL BIKE WHAT'S LEFT TOUR - Hosted by the North Fork Environmental Council. Two routes available: 10 a.m. 25-mile loop for advanced riders, with water stops at Horton Point Lighthouse and Cutchogue Fire Department, and 11 a.m. 10-mile loop for leisurely riders, with water stop at Cutchogue Fire Department. Both begin at Mattituck Train Station. All ages and levels welcome, including groups. Free hamburger and hot dog social follows at Mattituck Florist, Love Lane. Fee $10; members $5. Advance registration required: 631-298-8880, nfec@optonline.net.

AT THE CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Southold. Poetry readings, sculpture and film installations, performance and drawings celebrate Perseid meteor shower. Organized and curated by Sorine Anderson and Kari Adelaide of Columbia University. Suggested donation $10; members and full-time students $5. Perseid Meteor Shower Party follows 9 p.m.-midnight. Bring blanket or lawn chair. Suggested donation $5; children under 14 $3; members free. 631-765-2626.

DRAGONFLY DAY FOR FAMILIES - 1-4 p.m. at Skipper Horton Wentworth Park, Greenport. Rain date Sunday, Aug. 15. Learn about dragonfly behavior, feeding habits and life cycle from specialist Annette DeGiovine-Oliveira. Activities include kite-flying, storytelling and art; refreshments and face painting available for purchase. Fee $5 or $20/family. Family fee includes 1-year NFAS membership. 917-623-5373.

SALE AT THE CHURCH - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at First Universalist Church, Southold. Loads of craft supplies, household items, jewelry, collectibles and more. Rain or shine. No early birds please. 631-765-3494.

ANTIQUE SHOW - Twenty-eighth annual Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society Antique Show, Saturday, Aug. 14, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in gymnasium at Mattituck High School. Admission $5. 631-298-0020.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

EAST END STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL - Fifth annual East End Student Film Festival, 6-8 p.m. at Greenport Movie Theater. EESFP finalists films screened; grand prize $500 awarded. Tickets $10; students free. Post-screening party at Aldo's immediately follows. Information: 631-477-1226, eesfp.org.

APPRECIATION PICNIC - Noon-2 p.m. at Indian Island County Park, Riverhead, hosted by Group for the East End for members, volunteers and friends. Lunch, games, raffle and more. Register: 631-765-6450, ext. 208, kschertel@eastendenvironment.org.

NIGHTSONG SUMMER CONCERT - 6:30 p.m. in Greenport's Mitchell Park. Bring lawn chair or blanket for evening of music and laughs with singer/songwriters Bill Cooper and Bette Kron. All welcome. nightsongmusic.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

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Gettin' Your Grill On

By Allyson Zacharoff

Cookouts are a long-standing Hamptons tradition. If you are willing to brave the heat, chances are that you use your grill at least once a week. If the grill you've been using all summer isn't measuring up or is wearing out–then you're in the market for a new grill. There are many choices available to you. We've compiled ten of the options that you can find, either in stores on the East End or online. There is something for everyone's budget, ranging from high-end to disposable. Have a delicious cookout this weekend!

Prices may vary from those printed, please check with supplier for exact cost.

DCS Liberty 36" Natural Gas Grill Island Package – $16,353.00

For those looking for an eye-catching backyard splurge, this huge stainless steel grill will fit the bill. In addition to the 36" grill, this gargantuan appliance includes a double side burner and griddle unit, double refrigerated drawers, and numerous storage drawers. The best part is the digital touchpad controls and LED display, which includes a Sabbath mode. Definitely a show-stopper. Available for this price on Amazon.com.

Electri-Chef 48" Closed Base Dual Control Electric Grill – $7,500.00

This electric grill presents a unique alternative to the more widely-respected gas grills. Advertised as being great for spaces where open flames are not advisable, this model and price is available at bbq.com.

Viking Professional Series Grill – $3451.99

Previously a favorite brand of Loaves & Fishes in Bridgehampton, the Viking line is at the high end of the spectrum. A quick visit to Vikingrange.com will show you just how high-end they are: many models have custom options, such as brass accents. Gerrit Van Kempen said that Loaves & Fishes' decision to stop selling them a year and a half ago was not based on the product or its quality, and that they were "great products" that sold at the store for somewhere around $2,000. The grill has a 53" range and two storage drawers. This price is available at Eliteappliance.com.

American Outdoor Grill 36" Propane Gas Grill – $2,495.70

Available on bbq.com, this stainless steel grill features a rotisserie and a side burner. It also has a warming rack. The grill has three burners and ships for free.

Weber Genesis S/310 - $949.00

The most popular grill sold at Thayer's Hardware Store in Bridgehampton, according to Lorena Arias, this Weber grill is only one of around 20 types of grill sold at Thayer's. The stainless steel will prove both functional and attractively sleek, and the hidden storage space for the gas tank is always a plus. A review on about.com praises this as "one of the best gas grills on the market for its price."

OCI Grills Table Top Portable Grill – $680.00

A better quality portable grill option, this product is available at barbecuegrillsandmore.com for this price, with free shipping. It features a stainless steel look, and comes with a canvas bag for easy transport.

Weber Gas Grills Q Series 320 – $359.00

This Weber model has two stainless steel gas burners and features removable folding work tables. It sells at bbq.com for the listed price.

Weber Portable Gas Grill – $139.98

The famed Weber line has a range of sizes, and this small cooker may be just right for you and your family. It is small enough to fit on a counter or ledge, but still runs on gas. There are several Weber grills in this size and price range available online. Kmart in Bridgehampton Commons has one version for this price.

Weber 18.5" Black On Touch Gold – $129.70

For those looking for a more traditional, stand-up, affordable Weber, this grill is certainly an option. Available at Thayer's Hardware Store in Bridgehampton for this price, you are sure to get Weber quality at a discount.

EZ Grill 2531 Portable Disposable Barbeque, Party Size – $8.99

If you are looking for the most affordable way to get your grilling started this summer, look no further than these disposable grills, listed on Amazon.com for this price. It is 19x12x3 inches. Featuring "100% natural charcoal" and easy clean-up, what more could you ask for?

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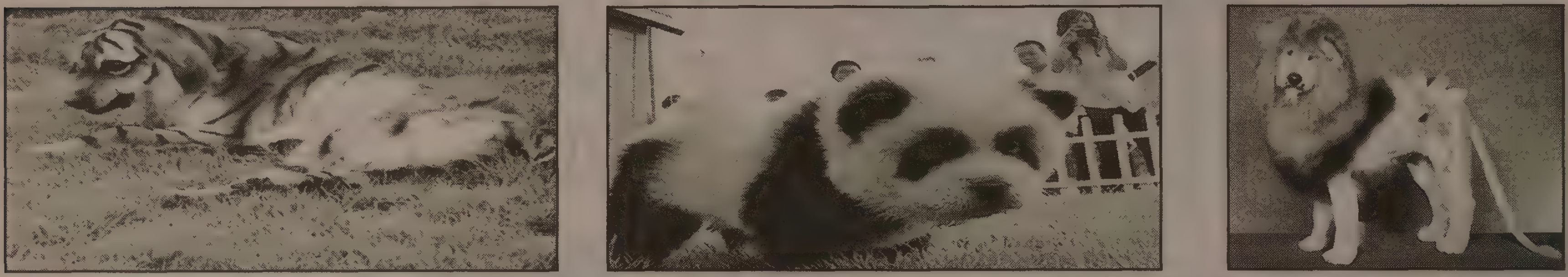

Photos of dogs who have been groomed to look like other animals for professional competition.

By Jenna Robbins

This is one of those times when the photo should come first, because as the old expression goes, "A picture is worth a thousand words." Take your time, take a good, long look. I found myself staring at this photo as though something was going to either move or change and I didn't want to miss it. By now, I guess you realize that this is a standard Poodle. The grooming shows incredible talent, so credit where credit due. Groomed by Lori Craig and shot at Groom Expo 2009 in Pennsylvania, it won 1st Place and Peoples Choice Award.

When I started planning to tell you about this new craze, I decided I would not offer my opinion, but rather present it to you and give you something to Twitter, Facebook or share over Starbucks with your dog friends. But I do have an opinion, as always, and think that we need to put this into the right perspective. The grooming shown in the photo is done by a professional for professional competition. It's not much different than the dog shows everyone loves and watches religiously. Those dogs go through hours of training and grooming, traveling, handling, examining and required competition. What is most important is that the dogs are well cared for and handled with love and kindness and the colorings that are used are safe and non-toxic. You have to ask yourself, are these dogs actually getting more attention from the people who love them than the average family canine companion? Maybe so.

It seems that Americans started by simply coloring their poodles, maltese, bishons and the like, in shades of pink, purple or blue at grooming salons. It can also be done with food coloring. But PLEASE–DO NOT make this a boring summer afternoon activity for the kids.

Take a really close look…look familiar? Yes, that is a Golden Retreiver. I bet he gets a tremendous amount of attention and loves every minute of it.

So how do they do this? From what I can put together, the dogs arrive at the competition with the coloring in place, but a lot of the grooming is done at the event. Some of the dyes or hair coloring products are blown though a strawlike tube (Blo Pens) onto the dogs hair. This gives the professional groomer control over the desired patterns. Sidewalk chalk is another product used that gives better control over the color patterns. Food coloring, Kool Aid, Easter egg coloring, Manic Panic, Punky Color, Wilton's Cake Dyes, seem to be what most people use to change the color of their dogs coat. Non-toxic crayola washable markers and Blo Pens are used on short coated dogs to look like tattoos. Mail order companies like Pet-Edge sell hair Top Performance Hair Dye Gels that are completely non-toxic and semi-permanent. They are relative inexpensive as well.

I have NO PERSONAL EXPERIENCE with any other these products. As well I have never had any of my dogs professional colored. Please use the utmost caution before applying any of the colorings. Read the labels. Make sure they are non toxic. Products used on human may not be safe for your dog. Do not use them near your dogs eyes. Test a small area on your dogs skin much the way you would if you were dying your own hair for the first time. Consult your veterinarian and your groomer.

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Sing Out Louise, and Mom Too

The Chicken Dance

By
Judy S. Klinghoffer

You need something to do with your little one this summer, and that Music Together class for kids zero to four years old looks good, except for one thing, you know you're going to be asked to sing along, and let's face it, you are not a sing-along mom. Well, neither am I and I'm teaching this class.

When I had my first child, I never dreamed that I would be required to be, from time to time, a sing-along mom. Yes, along with diaper changing and burping, I would be asked to leap extrovertedly into the middle of a group of strangers and join them loudly in song and enthusiastic gesturing.

This is not my idea of a good time. My first parent singalong experience came at a one-year old birthday party when a small army of barely toddling babies and their moms gamely gathered for "The Chicken Dance," belting out the stirring lyrics, and flapping away with confidence. My daughter looked to me as I hovered at the edge of the group. The birthday mom was ushering me to join in. The pressure was on. Mommy politics clearly stated that if I did not give my all to "The Chicken Dance" right then, there would be retribution when my turn in the birthday mom hot seat came. Of course, I wanted to set a good example for my child, too.

I caved. I flapped and sang and continued to do so at all the birthday parties and subsequent mandatory singalong moments, despite feeling unbelievably uncomfortable. If you are like me and are not a sing-along mom, I'd like to make your music together time a little more enjoyable and relaxed.

First, remember that your child thinks you are magnificent singer. The sound of your voice makes the sun rise. Your voice is the auditory equivalent of hot fudge over Haagen Daz. If you are tone deaf, your child doesn't know and wouldn't care. Neither do the other mommies. They're all much too busy wondering if their little darling just pooped his Pampers, or if they can get home before he falls asleep in the car, thereby wasting valuable naptime. As for your music together teacher, we think you're a goddess for choosing to be here with us, making music a valued commodity in your child's life. We are moms, grandmoms, and former children ourselves. We're happy to see you whether you sing loudly or quietly, harmonize like you're an escaped cast member of "Glee," or never hit a single right note.

Maybe you're alright with your singing, it's the repertoire that gives you pause. If you feel a little silly singing "See the pony galloping," and neighing along at the appropriate cue, think of it this way–the songs are simple so that they can be mastered quickly by that budding Mozart in your lap, and animal sounds are always a hit. Also, the songs are usually built around a particular concept–learning a rhythm or a tonal pattern. One lesson per song is more than enough to deal with. Simple songs aren't simplistic, they're a starting point. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony is built around a very simple idea, a descending minor third in a rhythmic pattern. That was his starting point. Who knows what your child could do with a descending minor third?

Last of all, perhaps you're just not sure what to do and when to do it. Are we stamping our feet or waving our hands? Repeating something or listening attentively? To this, I can only say, do we really need to stress this much over this?

If you make a mistake, your child will still adore you, the other mommies will be relieved that you are as wonderfully imperfect and human as they are and your Music Together teachers will still respect you in the morning.

After all this you may still just have to face the fact that you are not a sing-along mom. You, like me, are an introvert. It's your nature, don't fight it. We can all feel a little shy together. The best antidote is just to focus on your child and the other little ones. They all respond to the music in their own unique ways. Some babies vocalize, others wriggle and bounce, and some listen with an almost adult air of absorption. They're all pretty amazing, and so are you for challenging your inner shy person in order to share the joy of music with your child and with us.

And just for the record, we would never ask you to do "The Chicken Dance." Ever.

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KNICKS BASKETBALL CAMP – 9 a.m.-3, Weds.-Fri. Aug. 25-27, sign up early, join current & former Knicks stars. Participants receive 1 ticket to a 2010 Knicks game (date TBA), 1 open ticket for a 2010 Liberty WNBA game, & a Knicks camp uniform, incl. reversible mesh jersey & shorts. $400 for three days, $10 each day for lunch or bring your own. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 907-5555.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

SURF CRAFT – Thurs.-Sun., ages 4-10, drop-off art program, with theme, arts & crafts, socialization & snack, location varies (MTK Yacht Club, Surf Lodge, Navy Beach, Soléé East & Inn at Quogue). 516-263-9779, surfcraftny.com.

MATCHBOX CAR PLAYTIME – 4 p.m., ages 3- 9. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

TEEN ZUMBA – 4:30 p.m., ages 11 & up, Latin dancing & aerobics. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

RADICAL READS & REFRESHMENTS – 5 p.m., ages 12 & up, discuss *The Hunger Games* by Suzanne Collins; pizza served. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

ART ON A SUMMER EVENING – 5 p.m., ages 4-7, prehistoric cave painting; 6:30-7:30 p.m., ages 8-11, African Tribal Headdresses and Masks. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TEEN YOGA – 6 p.m., ages 13-19, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

SING ALONG – 10:30 a.m., birth to 4 years, "Bath Songs." Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

DOLLS & DRESS-UP TEA PARTY – 11 a.m., ages 2-6. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

WATERY SNACKS – 2 p.m., ages 5 & up, make creative snacks. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

PLANETARIUM SHOW – 7 p.m., all ages, summer skies and Native American constellations. Ross School Center for Well Being, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. 631-907-5555.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

WADING ADVENTURE – 10 a.m., learn about snails, crabs and other marine creatures in the shallow waters of the bay in EH. South Fork Natural History Museum & Nature Center. 537-9735, sofo.org.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

FREE IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM – 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m., birth-18 years, for those without health insurance, provided by the Suffolk County Dept. of Health. Bring shot records. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

LEARN CHESS – 4 or 5 p.m., ages 6-11, all levels welcome. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

TINY TOTS CRAFTS – 10:15 or 11:15 a.m., 18-35 months, picnic collage. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

TEA WITH "T" – 10:30 a.m.-11, ages 4 & up, tea, stories, shortbread & berries. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

FISH TALES STORYTIME & CRAFT – 11 a.m., ages 4-8, story & sea-themed craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. 653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

CANDYLAND CREATIONS – 2 p.m., ages 9-12, create three-dimensional edible art based on the board game. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St. $4 material fee. 653-4224. Quoguelibrary.org.

ART & CAMERA CLUB – 5 p.m., ages 11 & up, using multiple mediums. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

KID CRAFT – 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. or 3 p.m., ages 3-11, wind socks. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

KIDFEST WORKSHOPS – 3:30 p.m., ages 5 & up, must be accompanied by caretaker. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., SH. $10. 324-4050, guildhall.org.

HANSEL AND GRETEL – 5 p.m., marionette theater, part of Guild Hall's ongoing KidFEST. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., SH. Adults $15/$13 members, under 18 $12/$10 members. 324-4050, guildhall.org.

GAME ON – 5:30 p.m., ages 11 & up, Nintendo Wii & Xbox 360. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

LEGO MANIA – 3:30 p.m.-4:30, ages 4 & up, Lego playtime. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

TEEN ZUMBA – 4:30 p.m., ages 11 & up, Latin dancing & aerobics. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

KIDS MOVIES – 4-6 p.m., Hamptons International Film Festival presents an Anthology of Short Children's Films. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Free. 324-4050, guildhall.org.

TEEN YOGA – 6 p.m., ages 13-19, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Q. 653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

MOVIE & MUNCHIES – 4 p.m., ages 11 & up, "Glee" marathon. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

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ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

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ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 10 a.m.-12 every Tues., Thurs. & Fri; 12 p.m.-2 every Sun. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 288-3587.

BLACKSMITH DEMO – 10 a.m.-2, Saturdays, James DeMartis demonstrates ironwork at the BRDG Historical Society's Wheelwright Shop. BRDG Historical Society, 2368 MTK Hwy., BRDG. 537-1088, bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

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MUSEUMS

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts & science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BRDG. $7. 537-8250, c.

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Right to Play

By Kim Palmer

RIGHT
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RIGHT TO PLAY & URBAN ZEN FOUNDATION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14TH

Children and adults alike are invited to come out and play this Saturday, August 14, at Right to Play Day. Join in on festivities, play stations and an adults-only after party, beginning at 3 p.m. on the lawn of the Breakwater Yacht Club in Sag Harbor.

At Right to Play Day, children can participate in four play stations led by world-class Right to Play Athlete Ambassadors, including professional boxer and visual artist Vanessa Chakour, Olympic silver-medalist fencers Jason Rogers and Tim Morehouse and three-time member and captain of the first Jamaican Olympic Bobsled team Devon Harris, who will also be signing his children's book, *Yes I Can!*, available for sale. (Harris was featured in the movie *Cool Runnings*.)

Join Sag Harbor's own Alexa Ray Joel, who will also perform, at the music station for songs inspired by Right to Play participants, accompanied by African drumming. Or head to the art station for free face painting and African tribal art printing. All of the play stations will feature games played by children in visited countries, like Ghana, Lebanon, Peru and Pakistan.

After the children's festivities, it's the adults turn to play in the adults-only reception at Urban Zen. An art exhibit featuring works by Sag Harbor local Bettina Stelle and her visit to Right to Play's program in Ghana will be on display. Two works will also be auctioned by photographer and philanthropist Elizabeth Jordan.

The event will take place in celebration of Right to Play and Donna Karan's Urban Zen Foundation, and all proceeds will benefit the organizations.

The Right to Play organization utilizes "sport and play programs to improve health, develop life skills and foster peace for children and communities in the most disadvantaged areas of the world." The organization trains community leaders ("coaches") and sends them to one of various programs in 21 countries affected by war, poverty and disease, spanning from Africa, to Asia, to the Middle East and South America.

Donna Karan's Urban Zen Foundation works to "raise awareness and inspire change in the areas of well-being, preserving cultures and empowering children," through forums and partnerships with existing organizations.

Right to Play Day will be held on August 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. for children (recommended for ages 6 to 12; adult supervision required) on the lawn in front of Breakwater Yacht Club, 51 Bay St., Sag Harbor, followed by the adult-only reception from 6 to 8 p.m. at Urban Zen, 4 Bay St., Sag Harbor (across from Marine Park). Admission to the event is free and includes complimentary refreshments. Additional information on the organizations available at righttoplayusa.org and urbanzen.org. For information on the event, e-mail samanthe.lobosco@gmail.com.

Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The weather is hot and humid, with a cool day here and there, so the beaches are packed, the traffic is horrendous, the restaurants are filled to the max, and the shopping is at its best! The stores are filled with shoppers cooling off, and shopping away…a fun thing to do when you are looking for something special. Let's shop!

Messina Jewelry, 103 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, is where you will find fine jewelry, couture, costume and vintage jewelry and handbags. Known for their trendy, unique, quality and affordable jewelry, there is an "August Sale" in progress until Labor Day weekend. 631-288-2967

If you want to be the first to update your Blackberry, **AT&T**, 42 Hampton Road, Southampton has it going on. They have just announced that the uniquely designed Blackberry Torch featuring 6.0 OS, will be available exclusively. Its QWERTY keyboard allows you to browse the Internet using pinch-to-zoom function or navigate with the optical trackpad. It also features great new multimedia capabilities, advanced messaging and preloaded social networking apps. 631-838-3400

English Country Antiques, Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton is debuting Hampton Toile, as part of their extensive fabric library and accessory collection. It's a traditional toile with a Hamptons twist. Hamptons Toile is an updated version of the classic French toile du Jouy. Available in over 100 custom colors, their 100% cotton Artist Canvas fabric can be made to suit your design specifications.

August 13, 14, 15, look for 50 vendors in a tent, big on experts and style at the **"Stella Shows' Antiques & Design In The Hamptons"** to benefit the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Antiques & Design provides a great chance for people to meet the experts in a relaxed and intimate setting and to shop compelling, affordable, handsome well-edited collections of furniture, art, jewelry, textiles, silver, ceramics, garden, folk art and more in many styles and eras. Rain or shine on the lawn of the Bridgehampton Historical Society on Montauk Highway. 973-808-5015, stellashows.com

In addition to the Fall 2010 collection, **Lilly Pulitzer**, 55 Newton Lane, East Hampton has launched its first-ever Active-Wear Capsule and it is available at the store right now. Also, Lilly Pulitzer and the American Cancer Society have joined forces to create the Limited Edition Murfee Scarf in the Hibiscus Pink Serenity print ($118), in support of Breast Cancer awareness, Pulitzer donates 10% of net sales to the American Cancer Society. Lillypulitzer.com

Concept Store at Unlimited Earth Care, Bridgehampton

Frederico Azevedo has just added exciting, new products to his **Unlimited Earth Care "Concept Store"** at 2249 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton. Somewhat off the beaten path, Frederico's shop has become a secret stop for professional designers and savvy homeowners looking for smart, hard-to-find, modern design for garden and home. Typical finds include whimsical yet functional Lipstick Chairs from Gandia Blasco ($400); the molded

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The Tango Between Dance and Polo

By Judy S. Klinghoffer

My limited knowledge of polo is as follows—it's a line of sportswear by Ralph Lauren, a subcompact Volkswagen not available in the U.S., and a team sport that looks a lot like hockey on horseback. So, why am I suddenly Wiki-Googling polo history, rules and regulations like I actually know a chukker from a bowl of chili?

Because one day, an Argentinian polo player walked into the Southampton Arthur Murray Dance Studio and decided to take lessons. He needed a dance partner. I go to the same studio. And that's how I met Hugo.

Hamptons Polo

Hugo Tagliaferro has been playing for the Southampton Hunt and Polo Club for the past 13 years. He's been playing polo since he was 19 years old, and got his start training polo ponies. A lifelong interest in dancing, followed by a quick internet search, led him to the dance studio. As you might expect from an Argentinian polo player, Tagliaferro is charming, fit, and we have a lot of fun dancing together.

I just can't help but wonder – do dancing and polo have anything in common? "No," Tagiaferro says thoughtfully. "There's a lot of cursing and yelling and mud in polo." I'm forced to agree with his answer. Usually, there's no mud in ballroom dancing, although there is some occasional cursing when a spike heel lands on someone's instep. But there's a lot of polo going on in Argentina, and a lot of tango. Maybe there is a connection if I just look hard enough.

Polo began in Persia, around the fifth century B.C. Originally, it was a training game for the cavalry, with skirmishes with up to 100 men on each side. Soon the game became the domain of Iranian nobility. Both men and women played, and the game is depicted in artwork of the era. Eventually, polo spread from Persia to the Indian subcontinent, China, and Japan. The name polo comes from the Tibetan word "pulu," which means ball.

Once polo made it to India, it was just a matter of time until the horse-loving British fell in love with the fast-paced game. In 1834, two British soldiers found the Calcutta Polo Club, the first of its kind. By 1875, British settlers in Argentina began playing polo, beginning the history of the game in the country that produces some of the finest players around.

Polo is played with two four-man teams, in periods of play called "chukkers," which last about seven minutes each. A player will change horses between chukkers, and can ride up to eight or nine different horses during a game. A good horse is 75% of a player's performance and has to have the ability to remain calm and responsive to the rider during the fast, explosive, dangerous game.

Like polo, tango has its roots in Argentina. The common story is that it was danced by Argentinian cowboys and the ladies of the night. I can't help but view it as a physical expression of the tension between those cowboys and the ladies they desired, a negotiation as they wrangled over what, where and how much. It's the ultimate bad romance dance, a passionate tussle of love and hate. In tango, both partners have to be present, keeping enough tension in their arms to allow the lead to be communicated clearly to the follower.

James West, our teacher and new owner of the Southampton Arthur Murray Dance Studio, assures us that the tango is a difficult dance. Of course, when West shows us a step, it looks effortless. The music plays. We dance. It's starting to feel like a tango, and we're pleased with ourselves until it's time for Tagliaferro to go off to team practice. It is, after all, his job.

In the end, the only connection between playing polo and the tango is Tagliaferro himself. The skills he brings to the dance floor are probably the same he takes onto the polo field – good reflexes, agility, a sense of his own physicality, and a great go-for-it attitude.

There probably aren't a lot of tango dancing, polo playing guys from Argentina out there. Tagliaferro may be it. Although, I like to think that the Friday night practice parties at the Southampton dance studio will suddenly be overrun by polo players hoping to learn the tango.

Stranger things have happened in the Hamptons.

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Have some Chocolate with your Flavanoids

By Kim Palmer

Since we were children, we've always been taught that chocolate is a treat. Whether it was a candy bar, an ice cream sundae drenched with chocolate sauce, or a steamy cup of hot chocolate, it's always been a favorite among children and adults.

Recently, researchers have been boasting about all the health benefits of chocolate, and how, in moderation, it's actually good for you. Bursting in cancer-fighting antioxidants and flavonoids, researchers claim that cocoa beans can lower blood pressure and cholesterol.

All this research has, of course, led to tons of chocolate manufacturers promoting these benefits for their products. It's become an excuse to add chocolate to health food everywhere, including trail mix, granola and energy bars, and even "healthy" cereals.

The problem is, these benefits are not applicable to all forms of chocolate, or even most of the marketed chocolate. The flavanoids are present in the cocoa bean, and many chocolate products on the market are highly processed, with added sugar and milk, in turn lowering the levels of cocoa and flavanoids.

So how do you get all that cocoa goodness out of your everyday chocolate? That's easy; you just need to know what kind of chocolate to look for. The rule is: the darker, the better. Dark chocolate can contain up to 70% cocoa content (this is usually indicated on the packaging), while plain milk chocolate averages around 30% and white chocolate (made of cocoa fat, sugar and flavorings) is completely devoid of flavanoids altogether.

There have been hundreds of studies done on the benefits of regularly consuming cocoa products, showing an improvement in heart health by helping arteries stay flexible and preventing blood clots which can in turn prevent heart attacks and strokes.

However, what researchers fail to point out is that most of this research is done with chocolate with high levels of flavanoids, not your average milk chocolate bar purchased at the local convenience store. Recent research claims that the milk may even interfere with the absorption of flavanoids.

It's also important to point out that chocolate, including the good-for-you dark chocolate, is high in calories and saturated fat, and eating the amount needed to reap the health benefits may cause weight gain. It also lacks the vitamins and minerals found in other flavanoid-rich foods like fruits and vegetables.

Among the array of "healthy chocolate" plastering the shelves of supermarkets, emerges a new brand boasting extremely high levels in flavanoids and barely processed chocolate products. The products belong to the MXI Corp and are known as "Xocai–Healthy Chocolate."

Folks, this is not your average chocolate bar. These dark chocolate products are 100% all-natural and gluten-free, 100% organic and kosher, and diabetic friendly (no added sugar or artificial sweetener). They are made of two main components: uncooked dark cocoa and uncooked acai berry.

Unlike chocolate sold in supermarkets, Xocai chocolate is not heated (which can decrease the amount of antioxidants). It is made through a cold-processing method in order to preserve the cocoa content.

There are several products available through Xocai, including chocolate squares and nuggets, energy drinks, and the Powerhouse Cookie. All of the products contain different ORAC (Oxygen Radical Absorbance Capacity) scores and levels of protein and antioxidants. They are all dairy free, caffeine free and vegan friendly.

So will chocolate help fend off cancers, increase energy and improve heart health? Sure, it might help. However, that is not to say that it's necessarily a health food, and I wouldn't go replacing your fruits and vegetables with it. But it tastes good, and if you're going to treat yourself to something decadent and delicious, then dark chocolate is the perfect treat. Be sure to go for the highest cocoa content you can find to really reap the benefits, and don't go overboard. You don't want half of your day's calories coming from something high in saturated fat and low in vitamins.

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Add This to Your Bucket List

By Ryan Pilla

Have you given much thought to your Bucket List? You know, the list of things you would like to do before you kick the bucket?

I want to make a recommendation to all of you car lovers out there. Once in your lifetime, you need to get behind the wheel of a true race car on a real race track. Feel the thrill of taking a car to its limits and at the same time, pushing your own limits. I'm not talking about replying to that postcard invitation to attend a manufacturer sponsored "Driving Event" you got in the mail as a result of your recent Mercedes or Porsche purchase. These usually turn out to be some kind of glorified parking lot rally where some wannabe schmuck polices your every move as you circle orange cones on a flat expanse of asphalt. This, my friend, is not a racing experience. What I'm talking about is a Day in the Life of a Race Car Driver. Go to a professional race track, such as Limerock Park, New Jersey Motorsports Park or Watkins Glen. Get into a fully prepared race car–not a street car with bogus race stickers on it, cushiony leather seats and a car stereo. A real race car will not look anything like your street car inside. It will have a welded roll cage, race seats with five point harness belts, race suspension, racing slicks, competition caliber brakes and a Disneyland of gauges and gizmos on the dash, all designed to give you feedback on the rollercoaster ride you're experiencing.

Also, if you want to have the 100% real deal–onboard telemetry and full radio communications is a must. On board telemetry is a computer system that monitors the car's performance (and yours), then interprets that data. You can download this data and use it to evaluate your on-track performance.

Radio communications, which are fed through a driver's helmet, connect the driver to the pits, so that he can hear valuable information about his performance and what is happening around the track with other drivers. The helmet communications are also valuable for the driver to be able to converse with his instructor, who may be sitting shotgun in the passenger seat. Of course, any verbal input the instructor may have for the driver would otherwise be completely drowned out by the roar of the RPMs.

Speaking of instructors...this is a key component of any good driving experience. You are certainly in attendance to get real seat time in a prepped car, but even an experienced driver can benefit from some guidance and performance feedback. So what differentiates a good instructor from the aforementioned wannabe schmucks? Professional experience. Period. Look for instructors that have their accreditation through a professional, national sanctioning body. These guys can provide constructive feedback on your track performance from the prospective of someone who has rubbed bumpers with some seriously intense competitors. Not to mention, these guys provide great trackside war stories that will be guaranteed to make your hair stand on end.

There are a handful of operations in the Northeast that offer this type of experience, the best of which, in my opinion, is a company called, Turn Key Drive, right here on Long Island. This group of guys will give you a top notch, first class experience with more seat time than any of their competitors, superior equipment and stellar instruction. They have an impressive array of cars, including Ferrari Challenge, BMW M3s, Mazda MX5s and Mini Cooper S. Contact Pete Spinella through their website TurnKeyDrive.com or call 631-514-7580 to make arrangements.

Definitely put racing on your Bucket List. It's the most exhilarating experience you can have with your clothes on. Forget skydiving or white water rafting. For a real and sustained thrill, nothing beats watching the needle hit the red line while at full speed on a track previously graced by legendary professional drivers. Man and machine working together as one. Now come on, who doesn't want to go fast?

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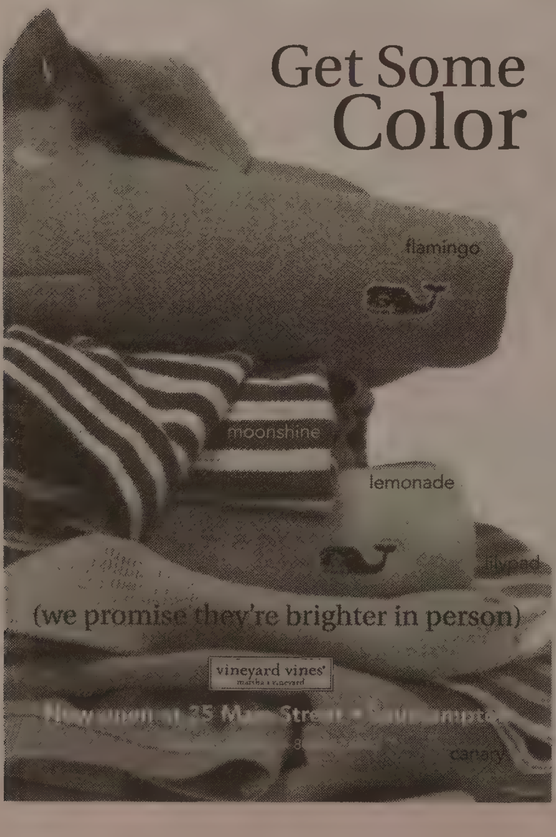

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Fish Are Jumpin'

By Eugenia Bartell

"What's happenin'?" asks Paul as the surfcasters from all over Long Island and the Northeast roll into Montauk, with their rods and coolers, announcing they are here to fish their favorite Montauk spots. Montauk is on fire with surfcasters on the beaches and the rocks and anglers inshore, fishing from the boats, as well as big game hunters aboard the charter boats.

Paulie's Tackle Shop is crowded, as many of the Montauk hot spots are, and it's where celebrities are often sighted. Jon Bon Jovi is fishing with his two sons, Jessie and Jacob, this week, aboard Capt. Joe McBride's My Mate, limited out on bass up to 25 lbs. Co-Capt. Mark Marose reports bottom fishing for porgies and bass was instant, non-stop action.

"The porgs," he says, "are porgzillas!"

Mid-week saw the sardines being smashed by the bass up to 30" right on the sandy beach down from Paulie's. No blues; plenty of bass.

There are several tournaments coming up. One was held last weekend at Star Island. There is no other yacht club and marina that offers more than Star Island Yacht Club and Marina. Their 18th Annual Mako/Thresher Mania Tournament drew enthusiastic fans, 51 boats and 300 anglers.

Heaviest mako, 110 lbs; heaviest thresher 154 lbs.

Montauk

This weekend, Uihlein's Marina will host the Mercury Grand Slam Inshore Charity Tournament, presented by the Kiwanis Club of East Hampton and Montauk's Friends of Erin. Fluke, sea bass, striped bass and bluefish are the species to be caught in order to quality for the Grand Prize. Both of these groups are renowned for their support of local youth. Children need to catch just one keeper-size fish of any of the four species to be eligible to win a seven-inch, inflatable boat with a Mercury outboard motor.

A unique tournament, created by "The Toad" (a.k.a. Gary Stephens), Montauk's legendary surfcaster and conservationist, ended last week. "Buck & Brag" is a catch and release tournament; 19 surfcasters entered, each with a dollar bill upon which they had written their name. The winner? Toad, of course!

Not only does the winner receive "bragging rights," he also gets to collect all the dollar bills with the signatures of all of the losers. Toad framed his winnings, as you can see in the photo.

Catch and Release is effective and easy fish conservation. Many do not realize that surfcasters are part of the world of fishing, in which fishermen, like hunters, are first and foremost conservationists. Fishing is as much about living with and being part of the environment as it is about catching. It is the only field sport that requires the voluntary cooperation of its quarry. To help them survive so that our future generations may share the many exciting experiences that fishing brings is the focus of Toad and the surfcasters who share his feelings.

Paul reports that the best fishing this week took place during dusk and dawn. Black and Purple Super Strike Needlefish was the hot plug but tins also took their share during the lighter hours. Mike Copolla and Gary Krist dropped big bass. Look for the blues on the north side and upfront during the day.

You all catch 'em up; we'll catch you next time.

Shop

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polyethylene construction is perfectly suited to outdoor or wet conditions. The stunning stainless steel Pinwheels by Blomus in small and large sizes, are a joy to watch, the spinning helps keep rabbits and deer out of the garden. The handsome Winged Mask sculptures by Seletti for $200 are also a champ! The Concept Store is filled with fabulous eclectic and unique finds. 631-725-7551, unlimitedearthcare.com.

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NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:

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Until next week. Ciao and happy summertime shopping.

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Arts & Entertainment

Itzhak Perlman at Old Whalers

By Stacy Dermont

Perlman and players at a benefit concert last summer.

This evening, Friday August 13, you can experience a modern master in one of the Hamptons' most beautiful settings.

World famous conductor and violinist Itzhak Perlman leads a group of his accomplished students in The Perlman Music Program's Tutti Suonare Chamber Music Concert in the sanctuary of Sag Harbor's Old Whalers' Church (OWC) at 44 Union Street. Tickets to this popular, annual concert, which begins at 7:00 p.m., run from $35 up to $100 for "VIP" seating.

The Perlman Music Program's "summer campers" perform regularly in the Hamptons. Tomorrow, Saturday, August 14 they perform this same concert at 8 p.m. in East Hampton's Jewish Center of the Hamptons on Woods Lane. Tickets to this performance range from $50 to $200.

The Old Whalers' Church provides an unusual, ideal setting. A wooden structure with high, coffered ceilings, Old Whalers' possesses excellent acoustics for live music. "An open door since 1844," this grand old church provides the setting for cultural events and community programming throughout the year.

Other world-class performers who have performed at Old Whalers' Church include Julie Andrews, Pete Seeger and Hal McKusick. For events and programs at Old Whalers' visit oldwhalerschurch.org. The musical offerings have been wide ranging; plans are in the works toward what may be called "Organpalooza," a concert by area organists performed on OWC's tracker organ, the oldest organ in use on Long Island.

This year, the Perlman Music Program (PMP) is celebrating "15 years of Toby's dream." Toby Perlman is Itzhak Perlman's wife. She herself was once a young violinist, and now helps run the Perlman Music Program and cares for "our kids," Itzhak's students. In the words of Toby Perlman, "Our students come to us from all over the world. They lead complicated lives shouldering both musical and academic responsibilities; great demands are made upon them. They often are pushed to embark on a career path while they are still children; precisely at the time they need the support of an enriching and nurturing environment to flourish musically and personally. At The Perlman Music Program we help to foster the talent and spirit of these extraordinarily gifted very promising young musicians."

Thanks to a few very generous benefactors, The Perlman Music Program purchased an idyllic 28-acre campus on the shore of Shelter Island in 2000. This former resort provided large buildings for dorms and a dining hall, bungalows for faculty housing, tiny cabins perfect for practice rooms, and space to erect a large performance stage and tent.

Since its first two-week session in 1993, the Program has grown into a sophisticated series of programs that now include the six-week Summer Music School, the two-and-a- half-week Chamber Music Workshop, the two and a half-week Sarasota Winter Residency, and the NYC Yearlong Mentorship Program. Over the years, these programs have been enhanced by the occasional international tour to places such as Israel and China.

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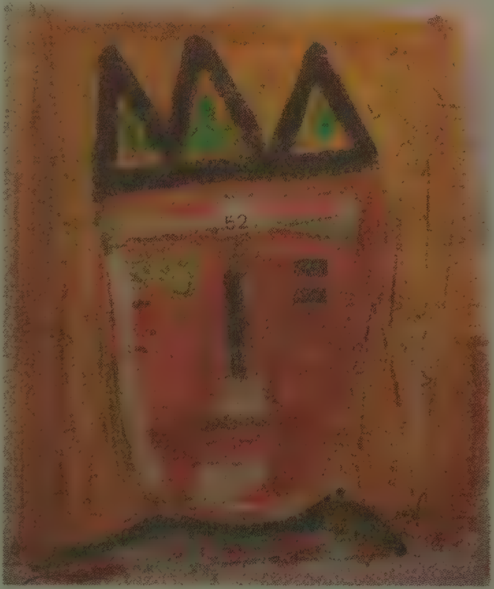

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Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Bill King at Pamela Williams Gallery

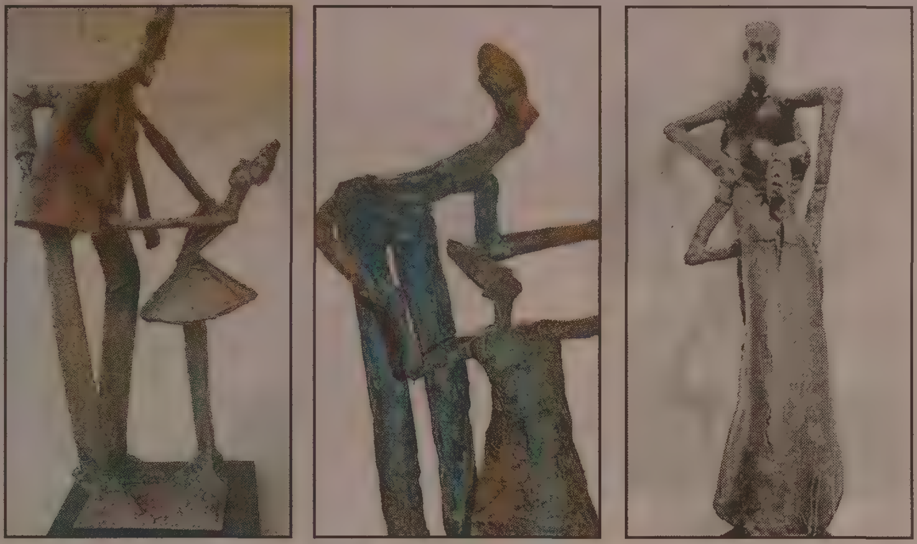
This critic can't remember when a show by Bill King was ever given a title, but the current one at Pamela Williams' Gallery is an exception. Called "Etruscan Days," the series signifies a sense of spontaneity associated with Etruscan culture. This free-flowing style offsets Greek and Roman sculpture where classic formality is the norm.

The Etruscan characterization fits Bill King's works to perfection: often whimsical, his figures are both specific and universal, conveying impulse and energy. Of course, King goes to lots of trouble evoking such effortless effects. It's what sets him and his work apart; it's what makes him special.

King's attention to non-verbal qualities helps explain his extraordinary talent. Arm and leg gestures are articulated with craftsmanship and panache; facial expressions are not only arresting but also mesmerizing; postures are precise, yet appear natural. Even eye contact (or lack of it) is meaningful.

In this exhibit, the non-verbal aspect of clothing is also salient, suggesting who these figures are and what their relationship is to each other.

It's interesting to see how these elements play a part in King's various pieces. Consider, for example, his "Hansel and Gretel" series where a man and woman are interacting. The male figure is leaning over the female; he is in a power position, being taller and seemingly in authority. Yet the woman's arms are resting on his shoulders. Is she trying to stop him from getting any closer? Is she embracing him? The title, "Hansel and Gretel," suggests a brother-sister relationship, but perhaps that's too obvious. Either way, it's an intriguing narrative being played out.



Work from Bill King's Show at the Pamela Williams Gallery.

Conversely, the man and woman are disconnected in "Mama's Boy." Although the male is holding the female, she has her back to him. Both are looking at something in the near distance. But again, their positioning is ambiguous. Is he holding her back or are they going forward together?

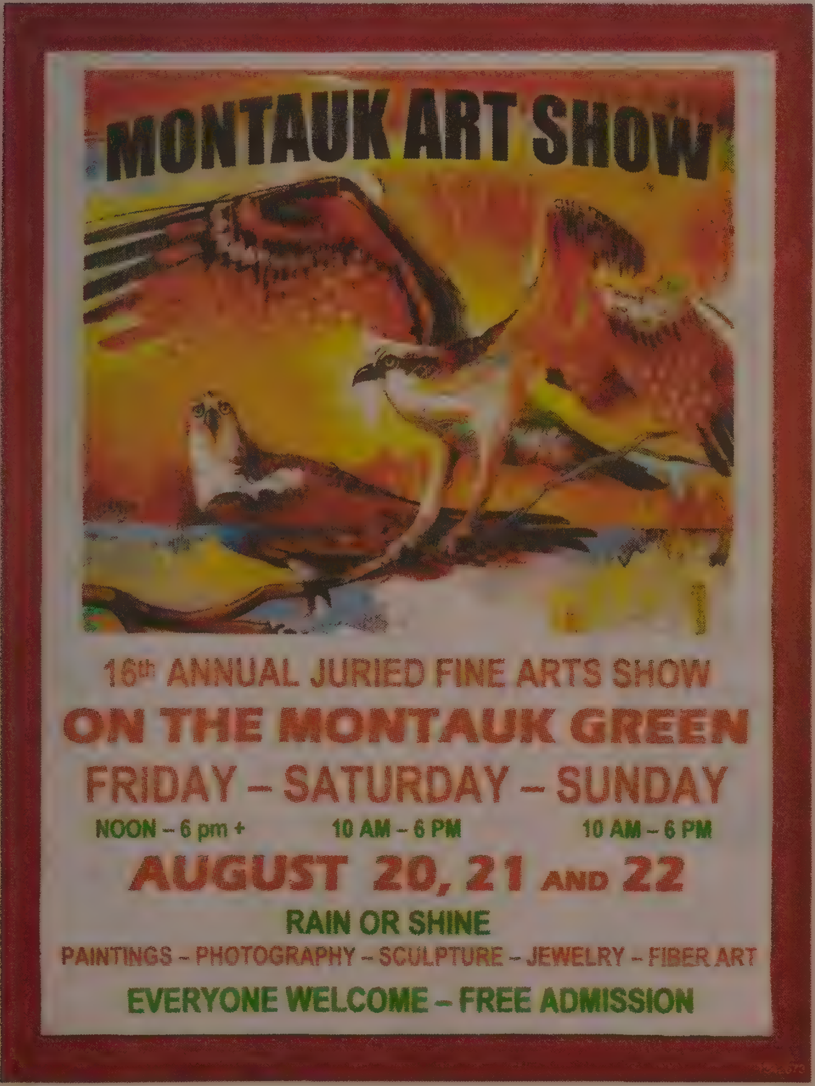
However, there are times when there is no ambiguity. Consider the "Italians," where a woman is punching a man in the face. It's King's way of grabbing our attention just when we thought we knew what to expect.

Simply put, King's figures enact a drama of human relationships made possible by the fine articulation of body parts, as previously mentioned. Particularly theatrical are the facial features made possible by King's use of wax when making the models. (Bronze is then poured into the model, and the wax melts out.)

The figures' clothing is another dramatic touch suggesting texture and patterns in many cases. There are times when the apparel may indicate the figure's identity. In "Bonjour," a man takes off his top hat, perhaps signifying affluence. In other pieces, the female's clothes, particularly, conveys a working class status.

All in all, King's small sculptures communicate intimacy, drawing the viewer into the subtle drama. On the other hand, King's one big piece is a huge abstract bicycle standing in the middle of the gallery. It possesses power and strength. But it also tells a dramatic story we must figure out.

William King's exhibit "Etruscan Days" on view at Amagansett's Pamela Williams Gallery until August 30.



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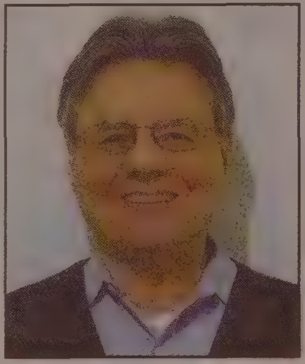

Walter Bernard, this week's cover artist, has art directed and/or designed many of this country's outstanding publications, including *Time*, *New York Magazine* and *The Washington Post*. In the Hamptons, we also know him as the annual creator of *Dan's Papers'* cover for the Artists and Writers Game. What we don't generally recognize is that Bernard is not only a graphic artist and illustrator, but a fine arts painter as well who, since 1975, meets weekly with a group of kindred spirits.

But Bernard doesn't just paint from models at these gatherings; he also visits local landscapes like Sagaponack and Sag Harbor in addition to Vermont and upstate New York.

Such diversity of subjects, perspectives and media is now available to savor in an exhibit at Sag Harbor's Delaney Cooke Gallery. A visit with Bernard and gallery owner Mary Delaney on a recent sunny afternoon revealed this diversity and more surprises. One was a video produced by Bernard about former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. While the taping took place in 2007 and was aired on HBO, it still keeps us interested as we watch artists paint portraits of O'Connor. Bernard's work is in the show, celebrating a warm, unpretentious person.

Nearby on the wall is another particularly unpretentious image: Bernard's father, who was a carpenter. Bernard positions him on the roof of a building surrounded by a church steeple in the background. The irony evoked by O'Connor and this master carpenter is not lost; we can imagine that Bernard respected his parent, putting him on a pedestal, as much as he does O'Connor. (Or more so.)

The exhibit also includes Bernard's portraits from his weekly meetings with other artists. Here, various female figures are often sitting in a chair, each of their faces turned away from the viewer. We wonder if there's a special reason why the women are looking away and/or to the side. (Were they directed to do so by Bernard or was that a natural pose for them to take?) The pastel medium is particularly effective, conveying a subtle flow and rhythm.

Bernard's work of painting buddy David Levine, who is looking down at the floor, is potent and moving, yet we can't explain why. Is it the emotional attachment that Bernard brings forth?

All these portraits are obviously devoid of scenery or context, making them especially interesting. Bernard makes up for this lack of setting with his local landscapes: the images are mostly long shots and lush, including Mecox Fields, a Sagaponack tree (in both summer and fall) and Otter Pond.

However, this critic's favorite work is the cover series from the Artists and Writers Game. There's this week's cover, inspired by a 1940s illustration from *Boy's Life Magazine*. Then there's Bernard's image of Roy Scheider with arms raised in triumph. It's an image that isn't easily forgotten.

But there's another aspect of Bernard's endeavors that's not easily forgotten. It's a book he put together to chronicle his twin granddaughters' painting projects. Called *Fresh Paint*, we see all of the art Scarlett and Orly did from July, 2009, to March, 2010. The book is not in the exhibit, of course, but Bernard is just as proud of it as any painting he ever did.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

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Kenyan Designer at c/o Maidstone

Here's a way to give back and preserve the environment this Monday and Tuesday: go shopping in East Hampton for gorgeous things.

In her first-ever Hamptons Trunk Show, Kenya-based designer Anna Trzebinski will give East Enders the rare opportunity to shop her handmade collection, featuring handbags of exotic leathers with cow horn finishes, native African peacock and ostrich feathered shawls, hand-beaded sandals and other statement-making pieces. Each work draws inspiration from the rich colors and raw materials of her native Africa and invokes the feeling of rare travelers' finds. Sales from this event, Kenya Couture for a Sustainable Future, benefit the environmental non-profit organizations The Group for the East End and the Africa Foundation.

Handcrafted by tribal women in Kenya, this international collection holds conservation at its core, sustaining handmade fashion in an geographic area that remains untouched by mass production and global manufacturing.

Anna Trzebinski trunk show benefit, Monday and Tuesday, August 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at c/o The Maidstone Hotel, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Info: visit eastendenvironment.org.

Religion/Politics

By Kim Palmer

This weekend, Temple Adas Israel will present Samuel Slipp, MD. The psychoanalytic scholar and neurological researcher will speak on his new book, *The Quest for Power: Religion and Politics*. The book focuses on the idea that "religion is a motivating force that has been used politically for power or freedom." He argues against claims that religion is to blame for violence and asserts that it is a fuel for political freedom, citing Gandhi, Mandella and Tutu. He will talk in depth about these issues and his views and read a few chapters from his book.

Slipp will speak at Temple Adas Israel on Elizabeth St. and Atlantic Ave. in Sag Harbor on Sunday, August 15, at 11 a.m. For more information, call 631-725-0904 or visit templeadasisrael.org.

Review: Hello, Dolly! at Gateway

By Roy Bradbrook

When Jerry Herman wrote *Hello, Dolly!*, he wanted Ethel Merman or Mary Martin for the title role. But as it turned out, Carol Channing became the first to portray Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi. This much larger-than-life, self-proclaimed "meddler" widow, at the drop of her invariably beautiful hat, will produce from her capacious handbag a business card showing her availability and expertise in solving any problems. From finding an appropriate marriage partner to dance lessons to getting people out of jail, say "Hello" to Dolly.

Since the show debuted on Broadway in 1964, Dolly Levi has become one of the truly iconic and most demanding musical roles, often played by stars who are themselves larger-than-life. In addition to Carol Channing and Barbra Streisand, Mary Martin and Ethel Merman have all become formidable Dolly Levis.

Gateway productions, like many companies, have to function with no more than two weeks of rehearsal. For this show they also had to cope with being "Dollyless" until the week before opening night, because of circumstances outside their control.

A born trouper, Leslie Alexander stepped into the breach and performed the role with wonderful style and timing. The opening night audience, though they did not know this part of the story, gave her and a wonderful supporting cast a great standing ovation. Dolly is on stage for the vast majority of the show and in addition to a wide range of songs, including of course the rousing title song; she has to learn a lot of lines. Alone on stage and facing the audience, Dolly has several soliloquies about life and love as she talks to her dead husband and asks for a sign that he agrees with her decision to make a match for herself with the wealthy shopkeeper, Horace Vandergelder. Horace is played expertly by another Broadway veteran, Steve Brady as a great foil to Dolly and her machinations.

Going back to the characterization of Dolly; Leslie Alexander wisely does not set out to imitate Carol Channing but delivers a softer, less "in your face" Dolly. Full marks to a consummate professional in taking this great challenge and doing so well.

Dolly works hard to persuade Horace that she really is the one for him and that he should allow his weepy niece Ermengarde (Danielle Carlacchi) to wed the struggling artist Ambrose (Wade Elkins). Horace's chief clerk, Cornelius (Matthew Crowle) rebels from a life of serfdom and falls in love with Irene Molloy (Eileen Ward) the charming owner of a millinery shop. These partnerships and their vicissitudes add a lot to the show and all four of these young artists really make their mark with excellent singing and dancing.

Speaking of singing and dancing, this show is Jerry Herman at the top of his game. There are wonderful and memorable songs throughout ranging from the great production numbers, "Put on Your Sunday Clothes" and "Elegance" to the touching "It Only Takes a Moment" and of course the title song, which, when Louis Armstrong recorded it, toppled the Beatles from their fourteen-week No. 1 position in the charts!

Coupled with beautiful, evocative costumes from Marianne Dominy's wardrobe and John Sheridan's direction and choreography that pays homage to the great Gower Champion's original work, and the talented musical direction of William Foster McDaniel, this is a show to relish and to make you wonder how no one can create musicals of this caliber anymore.

The audience loved it and if you love the golden age of musicals, make sure you get a ticket for this production of *Hello, Dolly!*. I am sure that you'll come out happy and with at least one of these captivating melodies running through your mind as you drive home!

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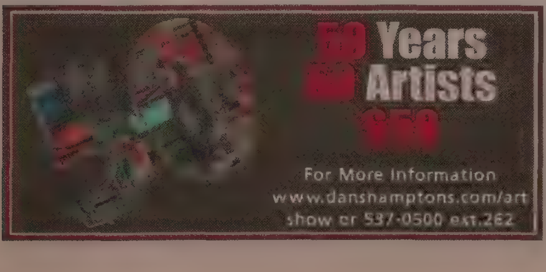

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Goat Songs

This Tuesday, August 17, the Childrens' Museum of the East End (CMEE) welcomes a local favorite to their Twirligig Tuesdays Picnic & Performance Series. At 6 p.m. Liz Joyce, a.k.a. "Liz Joyce & A Couple of Puppets," performs "Songs from the Goat," a musical showcase of her original songs, featuring a full band. Joyce is the founder of The Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre (GOAB) in Sag Harbor, one of only about 50 independent puppet theatres in America.

Joyce will be joined on stage by musicians Suzi Shelton, Albert Elias and Abby Levin at CMEE, not puppets, as she performs songs from her childrens' cd *Songs from the Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre*. Joyce sings, writes most of her lyrics and plays the banjo.

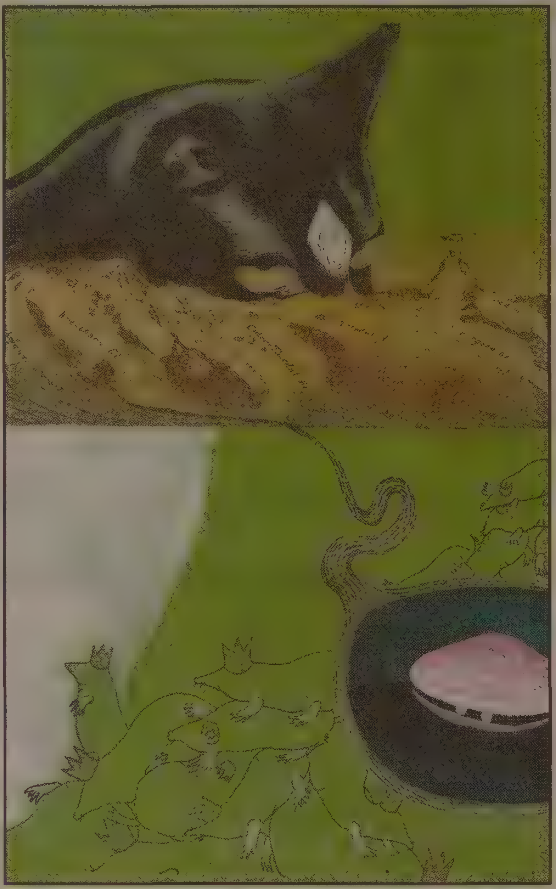
Joyce has parlayed her degree in Education and her many talents into a respected career in the arts, frequently traveling across the country to perform her original puppet shows. Joyce has served as Regional Director for the Puppeteers of America and President of the Puppetry Guild of Greater New York. In 2000, Joyce's puppet operetta *Sing a Song of Sixpence* was awarded an UNIMA Citation, the highest award in American puppetry.

Joyce's latest puppet show, *The Polluting Pirates*, debuted last week at GOAB. The show was a huge hit with its first audiences and it has been booked for performances in New York. This all-new show costars Abby Levin in her puppeteering debut.

Bring a picnic, family and friends, and join "Goat fans" of all ages outside in the CMEE Amphitheater this Tuesday.

Liz Joyce's "Songs from the Goat" Concert, Tuesday, August 17, 6 p.m. (rain date Wednesday 6 p.m.) at CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Admission CMEE Members $15, Non-Members $17, At the door $20. Cmee.org. Call 631-537-8250 for rain date information the day of the performance. Goatonaboat.org

Art Book Launch: House Stories



An illustration from Amelia Garretson-Persans current art book project.

Next Friday, August 20, 2010, during the weekly Hayground Farmers Market on Mitchells Lane in Bridgehampton (3-6:30 p.m.), Amelia Garretson-Persans will launch her latest art book project, *House Stories*.

House Stories has been in the making for almost two years and is composed of drawings, stories, and essays that explore the themes of home and shelter, family, and secrets. The drawings in the book were created from mixed media, including ink, watercolor, and recycled paper and are based on family photographs Garretson-Persans's parents took before she was born and when she was very small. Throughout the book, she interprets the stories and memories passed onto her from her family through her own lens of memories and experiences. By using her faulty memory a filter for the memories of others, she hopes to portray memory as something living and shifting, beautiful and significant in its unreliability.

Garretson-Persans couldn't imagine a better location than the Hayground Farmers Market for the launch, where she has been offering fresh baked goods throughout the summer season as Harbor Small Batch. When Garretson-Persans approached market managers Michael Denslow and Emily Herrick about hosting the launch, they generously responded that, "We always like to support struggling artists, especially those who are also bakers!"

The event will feature live music, local wine, homemade cupcakes (from Harbor Small Batch), original drawings from the book on display, and hand screen-printed limited edition covers.

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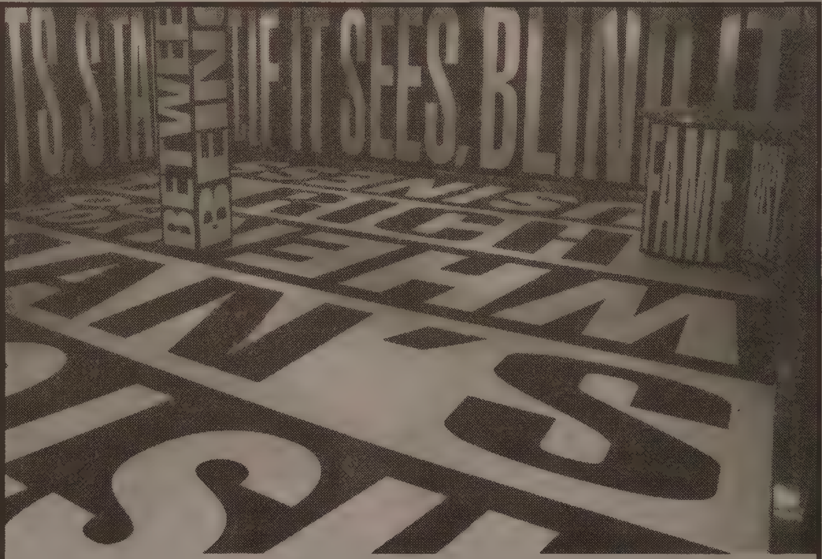
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Eat Pray Love (PG13) – 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:10 all week
The Other Guys (PG13) – 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:20 all week
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Salt (PG13) – Mon – Thurs, 4, 7 Fri., 4, 7, 9:50, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Sun., 1, 4, 7
The Other Guys (PG13) – Mon- Thur, 4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15
Inception (PG13) – Mon-Thur, 3:45, 6:50, Fri., 3:45, 6:50, 10, Sat, 12:30, 3:45, 6:50, 10, Sun., 12:30, 3:45, 6:50

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Eat Pray Love (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:15, 9:10, Sat, Sun, 2:30, 6:15, 9:10
Dinner For Schmucks (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:30, 8:45, Sat, Sun, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45
The Other Guys (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:45, 9:20 Sat, Sun, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:20
Inception (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6, 9 Sat, 2:45, 6, 9, Sun, 2:45, 6
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Food / *Dining*

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Peaches For Me

Ripe peaches are so plentiful right now you may want to think about all the wonderful ways to eat this luscious fruit. We can halve them and fill them with berries and cream or slice them into our morning cereal. They can be baked into cobblers and short cakes or the best summer pies.

Peaches can enrich a menu, from a refreshing chilled peach soup with sparkling wine, to Todd English's nutty peach crumble, to a little grilling in-between.

While domestic peach crops have been available for several months, we have the luxury of farm-ripened peaches from our local orchards. When selecting this delectable fruit, the flesh should yield slightly to pressure and be free of blemishes, with a creamy color surrounding a rosy blush.

GINGER PEACH CRUMBLE

This Ginger Peach Crumble, from Todd English's The Figs Table, caught my fancy. Hope you enjoy it too.

Serves 6-8

6 large fresh peaches, cored and cut into large dice

Juice of one lemon

1 tablespoon, plus 1 teaspoon finely crystallized ginger

1 tablespoon vanilla extract or brandy

2 tablespoon sugar

1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

For the topping

1 cup all-purpose flour

1 cup rolled oats

1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans

1/2 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

1 teaspoon ground ginger

1 teaspoon kosher salt

1/2 cup unsalted butter, cold and cut into small pieces

Preheat oven to 375 °F. Lightly butter an 8 x 8 Pyrex baking pan.

1. For the peaches: Place the peaches, lemon juice, ginger, vanilla or brandy, sugar and nutmeg in the prepared pan and toss to mix.

2. For the topping: Place the flour, oats, nuts, sugar, nutmeg, ginger and salt in a medium bowl and toss to combine. Using a pastry cutter or two knives, add the butter and mix until crumbly. Sprinkle over the peach mixture and smooth out the top.

3. Transfer to preheated oven and bake until golden brown, about 25 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature.

Variation: Substitute pears for the peaches and omit the vanilla extract.

Adapted from *The Figs Table*, Simon and Schuster, 1998

GRILLED PEACHES

Add halved aromatic peaches to the flaming embers left at the end of your barbecue.

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Allow 2 peach halves per person

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time to get those peaches ready to grill. Just place them on the rack and grill them skin side down until nice grill marks appear, about 2 minutes. Turn and grill the cut side for another minute or two. The light char brings out their sweetness and needs no other embellishment. How's that for a one ingredient recipe? Enjoy.

SUMMER PEACH "SOUP" WITH SPARKLING WINE

A perfect summer dessert when fresh local peaches are abundant.
Serves 8

10 large farmstand ripe peaches
Pinch coarse salt
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups sparkling wine
1 cup fresh strawberries, hulled and sliced
Fresh mint leaves for garnish

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil and add a pinch of salt. Add the peaches to the boiling water and blanch for about 3 minutes. Carefully remove with a slotted spoon to a bowl of cold water. Drain peaches on paper towels and with a pairing knife carefully remove skin from the peaches. Cut into 1/2 inch slices and set aside.
2. Place sugar and water in a saucepan and bring to a rolling boil, stirring to dissolve the sugar. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add 3/4 of the peach slices to the sugar syrup and return to a boil. Cool, then puree through a food mill or in a food processor. Chill thoroughly.
3. Whisk the sparkling wine into the peach puree just before serving. Add the remaining peach slices and strawberries. Garnish with fresh mint leaves and serve in small dessert bowls.

Side Dish

Aji Jones

Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue will host a North Fork Farm to Table dinner on Thursday, August 19, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The dinner features local wine, produce, seafood, and specialties from Bedell Cellars, Satur Farms, Catapano Dairy Farm, NOFO Oyster Bar, and catering by A Small Affair. The menu will feature North Fork Summer vegetable salad, pan roasted local striped bass, braised South Fork fennel, Sep's eggplant and sweet red peppers with caper berries, roasted Long Island Crescent Farms duck, wild rice salad with grilled Davis Farm peaches, and South Fork mixed berry cobbler with Clinton Vineyards black currant cassis whipped cream. The Paul Effman Trio will also perform live jazz. The cost is $150 per person and $125 for wine club members. To purchase tickets contact Molly Deegan: 631-267-2411 or Molly@bedellcellars.com.

Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina hosts "Drop & Dine" with Surf Craft on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m., until September 11. Surf Craft is a drop-off art program for kids that parents can enroll their children in for a two-hour session. The program is suitable for children ages 4 to 10 and costs $50 per session, per child. Led by a team of qualified art teachers and counselors, Surf Craft will nurture creativity by offering kids an innovative curriculum and socialization in a fun upbeat way. During the sessions, parents can relax and enjoy a meal at **Hurricane Alley** or **Gulf Coast Kitchen by Robbin Haas**. To reserve a space for your child, call 631-668-3100.

Jamesport Manor Inn offers a Sunset Dining prix fixe, Sunday through Thursday, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Offerings include: wild mushroom toast, whipped goat cheese and chive vinaigrette, organic mixed greens, honey balsamic vinaigrette and shaved Parmesan, herb roasted local flounder, sautéed greens, caramelized fennel and garlic chips, pan roasted organic chicken with fingerling potatoes, bacon, haricot verts and lemon rosemary au jus, and local berry torte with lemon curd. Call 631-722-0500 for reservations.

Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton is now serving their fresh seafood menu seven days a week. Chowders are the highlight, with Manhattan and New England clam chowder, corn chowder and lobster bisque. The menu also features a raw bar with local favorites, fresh fish grilled to perfection, summer salads, hearty sandwiches, steamed lobsters, crab cakes, fish tacos, seafood pasta and the signature lobster roll. Check out the daily special board for fresh fish and other seafood entrees. A guppy menu has a nice selection for the little ones, while the highlight for dessert is the fresh soft serve ice cream with several toppings. There is also a full bar offering fun and beachy specialty cocktails, such as the Bostwick Breeze or the Lily Pond Lemonade. For more information, call 631-324-1111.

Food & Co. Cakeshop in East Hampton features delectable baked goods, hand dipped confections and a selection of homemade treats. Everything is made fresh from scratch daily. Cupcake flavors include red velvet and coconut cream, while frosting options include German chocolate and whipped cream. Pies, cobblers, tarts and crumbles all boast seasonal fruits. Several types of cookies are offered, including oatmeal raisin, coconut macaroons and sugar. Traditional cakes are a favorite, including strawberry shortcake. Other confections include homemade Long Island Berry Mielle Feuille, hand-dipped chocolate items, brownies and custom wedding and celebration cakes. The cakeshop is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For details, call 631-329-1000.

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The First Annual Hamptons Bartender's Competition

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2nd place winners Amina Kadyrova and Louis Azevedo of Savanna's in Bridgehampton and 1st place winner John Matthews of Copa in Bridgehampton with Billy Melnyk of Bacardi

It was quite the scene at The Boathouse Restaurant in East Hampton. There were bartenders everywhere, "Tiki girls" and booze–specifically, a new rum by Bacardi called Seven Tiki. A panel of judges was set up at the restaurant and with a seriousness that could cut a block of steel, they tasted concoctions created by bartenders representing East End establishments.

The event, "The Seven Tiki Hampton's Bartender Drink Contest," drew quite an interest. All of the drinks created had one requirement: They had to include Seven Tiki rum. Other than that, bartenders like Jack Kiffer of the Dory on Shelter Island, Ashley Gardiner of the Stephen Talkhouse and the Last Hope Lagoon, Lauren Cohen of Rumba in Hampton Bays and Joe Kastrati of the Boathouse, had free rein to their creations. It was a no-holds barred, bartender vs. bartender contest. The judges were Evy Anderson of *Dan's Papers*, Dana Rubin of Hampton Bays Wine and Spirits, Chris Boudouris of McNamara Liquors in Bridgehampton and Cynthia Sestito of Bravo's *Top Chef* fame.

So what exactly is Seven Tiki Rum? Billy Melnyk, the Senior Brand Manager for the product, was there to explain it. "The sugar used to make it is from Fiji, which is where the first sugar cane was ever cultivated and is considered the best in the world. We really took different spices from there, such as Indonesian sun-baked nutmeg, vanilla from Madagascar, kiwi from New Zealand, as well as some spices from China and fig. It's a 70 proof product, which makes it great with juices or coconut water, and it's great in coffee. It's also wonderful on the rocks or straight. I personally love it straight."

David Bell, an East Hamptonite who attended the event, said, "It's good. You can definitely taste the vanilla, and it makes a wicked good rum punch."

Bartender Lauren Cohen of Rumba said, "I tried it on the rocks and it's actually really smooth–and I'm not a big 'straight' drinker."

"It's a very sweet vanilla tasting rum–excellent with Coca Cola," said Ashley Gardiner, another competing bartender.

But the real tasters were the judges. Evy Anderson of *Dan's Papers,* donning a smart black dress, appeared very focused, "We're all expecting to be impressed by these drinks based on the amount of energy and thought that's going into them. I feel that, as a judge, I have a big responsibility."

The first concoction was the Leaky Tiki from Savannah's bartenders Amina and Louis. "This is very good, very different and very original," said judge Sestito. Bartender Jack Kiffer brought out his "8th Tiki" which was described as, "Not enough to win, but pretty good." Steve Pisacano from Claudio's restaurant on the North Fork presented "Nofo-Jito" pronounced nofohito, which was described as, "Very sweet and very fruity." They all liked the name.

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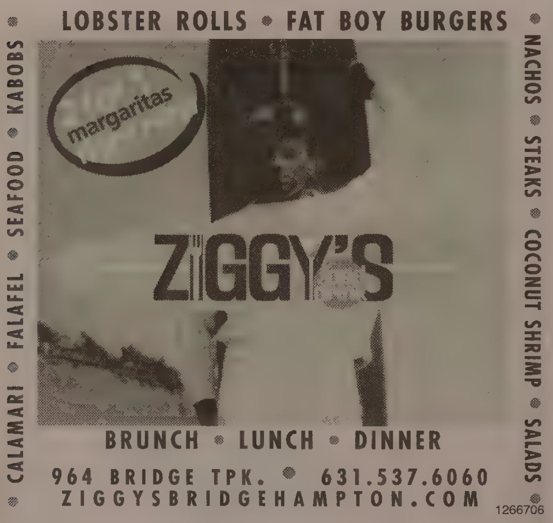
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Tiki Girls: Pamela Zapata, Keewha Lee

Lauren Cohen, Joe Kastrati

Judges Dana Rubin, Evy Anderson, Chris Boudouris, Cynthia Sestito

Andrea Kess, Kristine Catterall, Christine Chieffo

Ashley Gardiner's "Hot Lava" was also nice and sweet, but judge Anderson was disappointed with the amount of rum involved, "I couldn't taste any alcohol, which said to me that it was underpoured."

Barry Grahm of the Seafood Shack brought out "Tiki Tide," which the judges likened to a margarita. Lauren Cohen's "Toasted Tiki," presented in a martini glass, was a frozen concoction that included some Bailey's Irish Crème. It had the judges very excited. "This is a great drink for non-drinkers, like a toasted almond with a rum twist. We're impressed with this one."

Then came the Boathouse home team: Joe Kastrati presented his "Strong Island Spiced Tea," which the judges felt mimicked another classic. "It's good and it's definitely strong, but it tastes like a margarita–not like a Long Island Iced Tea," said Evy. David from the Boathouse presented "The Girl From Ipanema," described as "gingery" by the judges, who couldn't seem to get passed that taste.

John Matthews of Copa in Bridgehampton wowed the judges with his "Black and Blue Mojito" that one judge described as "beautiful." "I really, really like this one," said Sestito.

The judges began their private debate, having a difficult time deciding on the winner. It was a close race.

While they decided, Matthew Forsaith of Bacardi USA talked about how much he loved the Hamptons and how he thought that Bacardi and its brands really fit in well on the East End. "I love it out here, you can't ask for a better place for Bacardi to be with all of our brands. Grey Goose, Bacardi, Seven Tiki, Bombay Sapphire and Dewars all make a lot of sense for us to be in the Hamptons. It's a great place."

After much thought, debate and a few more sips, the judges finally came to a conclusion. Our congrats go to John Matthews from the Copa Wine Bar and Restaurant in Bridgehampton for his Black and Blue Mojito. To try it, you can visit him there; they are located on School Street, but how he makes it is a secret.

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Review: Orchard & Vine, Southampton

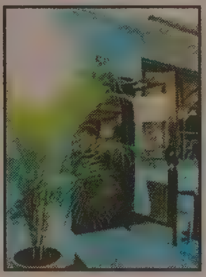
By Susan M. Galardi

This summer, the owners of the former Annie's Organic Café and Market have changed direction with a new restaurant, Orchard & Vine. The menu has moved away from vegan/vegetarian, but the restaurant has maintained a few through lines: the freshest local produce and products, in many cases healthfully prepared. To accomplish that, owners Erma Orofino and Jessica Greenfield brought on 28-year old Executive Chef Elijah Stillittano.

Yes, he is 28 – with 16 years of experience. By the age of 12, young Elija was cooking family meals and Christmas dinner. He earned his professional stripes at serious restaurants in the New York area and as a private chef. While his menu has staples, Stillittano offers specials and variations based on what's best at the moment – he gets texts from local fisherman about what they just caught.

Orchard & Vine's menu isn't extensive, but it is well thought-out. Prices are quite reasonable – $7-12 for starters; $5-7 for sides, and $18-27 for entrees. Yes, can you believe it? A place in the Hamptons where you can get pasta (a rigatoni primavera of sorts) for under $20.

We began with an edgy, unusual appetizer that I haven't seen on a menu out here: stuffed calamari. Delicate rings filled with diced pancetta, bread crumbs, served in a demure pool of Chinese chili sauce that starts mild then creeps up. It was a delicious combination of balanced flavors and good textutre. Next was the Crab Cake ($14), again with great flavor from mostly crab and red peppers, topped with a shaved cucumber salad, all atop a lemony, caper tartar sauce. I loved the flavor. The cake had a great outer crunch with a very moist, soft interior.



The goat cheese ravioli got a double star. A thin as thin can be dough with rich goat cheese stuffing, in a brown butter with sage and beet sauce. Edgy combo, but it worked for me.

We focussed on seafood for the entrees, eveh though the chef offers a grilled skirt steak, cornish hen and glazed duck breast.

The winner was the Pan Seared Local Scallops served with a perfect watercress salad. The a celery knob (celeriac) sauce was like a rich vichyssoise puree that you wanted to drink.

A very close runner up was the Day Boat Fish – in this case, striped bass in a dill/caper sauce, served with diced pattypan squash and broccoli rabe. Again, great combination, perfectly prepared and ultra fresh.

We also tried the Crispy Skin Salmon ($27). Again, prepared perfectly, piping hot, and served with a "succotash" of sorts that included diced purple potatoes, leeks and corn kernals, in a whole grain mustard buerre blanc. Every veggie had a disctinct flavor, and the sauce was lemony and lovely.

A word here about Stillittano's sauces. This one, a buerre blanc, obviously didn't spare the fat. But many of the others are emulsions – vegetable purees cooked down and thickened into a rich sauce, without the fat content of cream or butter. No flavors were sacrificed in the making of these sauces! (Ask the server about which ones are 'lighter.')

The desserts belong to co-owner Orofino, a fixture in Hamptons real estate for 30 years, a world traveller, and obviously, an accomplished pastry chef. Her Chocolate Gran Marnier Torte with ganache top and orange Chantilly cream – just typing the words make me wish one would materialize in front of me – is simply excellent. Her cheesecake is a classic, dense New York style version with a graham cracker crust. The sweetness was imparted through the concentrated flavor of the accompanying raspberry sauce.

From start to finish, this was a great meal. The resturant itself is very casual – you don't expect such fine dining in such a laid back setting of the bar/dining room. There's also an outdoor garden and the restaurant has live music there on Tuesday nights from 6-8. The wine list is not large, but well thought out, and the accomplished new manager Ally Sutherland is knowledgeable about every offering on the wine and food menus.

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The Hamptons Farmer's Market Report

Attendant Pierre Boisset at Serene Green

Photo S. Dermont

By Stacy Dermont

I'm not at all serene about Sag Harbor's new farm stand, Serene Green Farmstand on the corner of Noyac and Stony Hill Roads. I am very excited. I've already shopped there twice, once for Kirby cucumbers and once for peaches. Right now their colorful selection of produce is spread out on picnic tables outdoors; I can't wait for them to open the old farm stand building. It's been about 20 years since someone did this farm stand up right.

The building could open in time for Labor Day weekend and the plan is to stay open through November, "as long as the customers keep coming." They have been coming in droves, and soon, with the addition of the indoor space and refrigeration, Serene Green can offer more local products, adding to their current selection of fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Owner John Smith says they will operate from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. Appropriately, these are "farmer hours" (minus the 5 to 9 a.m. shift in the field). Smith plans to begin farming the lot adjacent to the stand. Clearly he could not have picked a better spot to cultivate. Last week, as I got out of my car on the North side of the stand, I found myself "eyeball to eyeball" with ripe wineberries. As I stood up, I saw ripe, wild blackberries and I smelled that I had just stepped in spearmint. Behind the berry canes I saw a thicket of wild roses.

With real estate prices as high as they are, it's easy to forget that our local lands are some of the richest farmland in the world. With so many wild crops already at hand, maybe Smith could skip the planting and start harvesting.

Thankfully, Serene Green Farmstand is one of two fine stands that Sag Harbor has to boast about. The Tomato Lady is open and goin' great guns on the South end of Main Street. All hail The Tomato Lady, long may she reign! In addition to red and yellow tomatoes, she carries stripy green tomatoes, cukes, zuchs, basil and whatever happens to be in season on the day you visit her stand. If the "tomato flag" just South of Cove Deli is wavin', she's open for business.

Of course Sag Harbor also enjoys and supports its Farmers Market every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Sag Harbor Yacht Club on Bay Street. Get there early for peaches, blueberries and raspberries this week.

Great news from the Southampton Farmers Market, Southampton Chamber Director Kerry Wilkey says "There have been no complaints to the chamber, the farmers market is not going anywhere." Of course it is going into Fall and next week…apple season really gets rollin' on the South Fork!

Dining Out

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Best (New York Magazine, 2007), gourmands can enjoy a $29 three-course prix fixe dinner, Sun.-Thurs. 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-907-0250.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" ($9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" ($14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

ANNONA –DJ, drink specials 11 p.m.-3. 112 Riverhead Rd., WHB, 288-7766.

EH BOWL –Latin music by Mambo Loco 9 p.m.-12. 71 MTK Hwy., EH. 324-1950.

PUBLICK HOUSE – Taproom specials 4 p.m.-12. DJ Dory 10 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., SH, 283-2800.

REGULARS – Friday Night Supper Club entertainment. 1271 North Sea Rd., SH, 287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Rhett Miller 7 p.m., $30/$45. The Original Wailers 9 p.m., $50. Little Head Thinks 10 p.m., $25. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music, DJ SoCo. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

ZIGGY'S – Daily 2 for 1 margaritas. 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BRDG, 537-6060.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

EH POINT MARINA & YACHT CLUB – Day & Night Party, pull up to marina & party in your own boat, or join the fun inside 12:30 p.m.-6. 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH, 731-3099.

NICK AND TONI'S – The Lonesharks 4-8 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., MTK.

. **PUBLICK HOUSE** – DJ Brian Evans 9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., SH, 283-2800.

REGULARS – Live music. 1271 North Sea Rd., SH, 287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Howard Fishman 7 p.m., $20/$35. Giving Tree 11 p.m., $25. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

STEVEN KLEIN'S HOME – 7 p.m.-11, cocktails, $300, $500, $2,000. 1971 Scuttlehole Rd., BRDG, 924-3934.

TIDE RUNNERS – Brian & Eddie 3 to 6 p.m., live music 6 to 9:30 p.m. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

OLD MILL INN – 7 p.m.-8, sunset cruise, prix fixe dinner at the Inn before or after sailing. 5775 West Mill Rd., MTT, 298-8080.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN – Reggae music 5:30 p.m.-9, DJ Doogie reggae music 9 p.m. 29 Main St., SGH, 725-0101.

PIERRE'S – Jazz w/ Oyster Trio 7 p.m.-10. 2468 Main St., BRDG, 537-5110.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Buckwheat Zydeco 8 p.m., $40. Winston Irie 10 p.m., $10. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – New Life Crisis 6 p.m., DJ Biggie. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

THE PIZZA PLACE – Live acoustic jazz jams led by Dennis Raffelock, 7-9 p.m. 2123 Montauk Hwy, BRDG. 537-7865.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – In Circles w/High Bluff & Smarter Than Yourself 7 p.m., $10. Sunshine Brothers 10 p.m., $10 $10. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Jimmy Mazz. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – "In the Round" hosted by Nancy Atlas 7 p.m., $TBA. Mr. No Shame 10 p.m., $10. Main Street, AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live music. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

BEACH HUT –Latin music by Mambo Loco 6 p.m.-9:30. 1 Canal Rd., HB, 728-2988.

OLD MILL INN – 7 p.m.-8, sunset cruise, prix fixe dinner at the Inn before or after sailing. 5775 West Mill Rd., MTT, 298-8080.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN – PTK Lounge "Employee Night," DJ Chile. 29 Main St., SGH, 725-0101.

PUBLICK HOUSE – Ladies Night. DJ Brian. DJ Govia 9:30 p.m. 40 Bowden Sq., SH, 283-2800.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Inda Eaton 7 p.m., $10. Karaoke w/ Harry 10 p.m., $5. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Steve Fredericks. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

ANNONA – Live music. 112 Riverhead Rd., WHB, 288-7766.

BAY BURGER – Open jazz session. 7 p.m.-9. No cover. 1742 SGH Tpk., SGH. 899-3915.

FRESNO – Brazilian music, live bossa nova w/ Ludmilla Brazil 6:30 p.m.-9:30. 8 Fresno Pl., EH, 324-8700.

GURNEY'S INN - Live music, beach fiesta & margaritas on the beach. 290 Old MTK Hwy., MTK. 668-2345.

MUSE RESTAURANT – Live music by guitarist-vocalist Steve Fredericks, 7 p.m.-10. 760 MTK Hwy., WM, 726-2606.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Leon Russell 8 p.m., $65/$80. Signify 9 p.m., $10. 161 Main St., AMG, 267-3117.

TIDE RUNNERS – Joe Aleque. 7 North Rd., HB, 728-7373.

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GUILD HALL SUMMER GALA – 6-11 p.m., Aug. 13, celebrating Barbara Kruger exhibition, cocktails, dinner, live auction, dancing. $500 (cocktails)/$1200 & up (entire evening). $50/$300 (ages 21-40). 631-324-0806.

ARTISTS WRITERS SOFTBALL GAME – 1 p.m. batting practice, 3 p.m. game, Aug. 14, to benefit Phoenix Houses Long Island, East End Hospice, East Hampton Day Care. Herrick Park, EH. $10 suggested donation. Artistswritersgame.org.

RIGHT TO PLAY/URBAN ZEN – 3-5 p.m. (for children), 6-8 p.m. (adult reception), Aug. 14, playstations with athletes and musicians. Breakwater Yacht Club, 51 Bay St., SGH. Free. Righttoplayusa.org; urbanzen.org.

AUTHORS NIGHT – 5-7:30 p.m., Aug. 14, hor d'oeuvres, wine, meet authors, buy books and have them signed, private dinner parties at 8 p.m. EH Library, 159 Main St. $100 (reception only)/dinners start at $225. Authorsnight.org.

STRIDES FOR LIFE – 9 a.m., Aug. 15, 3-mile fun run/walk for the Lung Cancer Research Foundation. Lake Agawam, SH. $40/$15 (kids). 646-290-5154. Lungfund.org.

HAVE A HEART – 5-9 p.m. (sign-up 4:45 p.m.), Aug. 17, 3rd Annual Beach Volleyball Bash, for school supplies for local children in need. Haveaheartcommunitytrust.com.

DANS PAPERS: 50 YEARS 50 ARTISTS – 4-8 p.m., Aug. 21., hor d'oeuvres, open bar, live music, to benefit East End Hospice, SH Public Radio, Group for the East End. 230 Elm/230 Down, SH. $50/$65/$25.

FARMER'S MARKETS

BRIDGEHAMPTON – 3-6:30 p.m. Fridays. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln. 631-987-3553.

EAST HAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fridays. Nick and Toni's, 136 N. Main St. 631-725-9133.

EASTPORT – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Hamlet Green, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505.

MONTAUK – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursdays. Therese School, S, Etna Ave.

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

SAG HARBOR – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Marine Park, Bay St.

SOUTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays, except holidays. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln.

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5-8 p.m. live music. Winery Tasting Room, Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106.

LIBRARY TALK – 6 p.m., "The Worldly and the Local in One Librarian's Life," the story of Ernestine Rose, with Ann Sandford. 631-537-0015.

FILM – 7 p.m., *Gigi,* commentary, discussion by director/producer John Erman. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

AUTHOR DISCUSSION – 7:30 p.m., *From Ghetto to Ghetto: An African American Journey to Judaism* by Ernest Adams. Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., WHB. 631-288-0534.

WORLD CINEMA NOW: THE BEST OF THE DECADE – 8 p.m., *The Child (*Belgium, 2005). $12. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

ROMANCE – David Mamet's courtroom comedy. Shows 8 p.m. Tues.-Sat., 7 p.m. Sun., matinees Weds. 2 p.m., Sat. 4 p.m., through Sept. 5. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. $55/$65. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

WHB LIBRARY BOOK FAIR – 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., today and Sat, 1-5 p.m. Sun. 7 Library Ave. Donations accepted. 631-288-3335. Westhamptonlibrary.net.

FRESH DOCUMENTARY – 3 p.m., exercise demos, local food, and *Fresh*, documentary on agra-food industry, followed by discussion with nutrition & health experts. Core Dynamics, 58 Deerfield Rd., Water Mill. $10 (members)/$25. 646-286-6264. Turtleshellhealth.com/freshmovie.

PICK OF THE WEEK

✓ **Friday, August 13**
Saturday, August 14
Perlman School of Music concerts, see listings below.

FRIDAYS ON THE PORCH – 5-6:30 p.m., wines & hors d'oeuvres with the Sag Harbor Historical Society. 174 Main St., SGH. 631-725-5092. Sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

SUNSET FRIDAY – 5 p.m. to sunset, live music. Wolffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, SGK. 631-537-5106.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 5 p.m., *The Last Empress: Madame Chiang Kai-Shek and the Birth of Modern China*, with biographer Hannah Pakula, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BRDG. $15. 631-537-0015. Hamptonlibrary.org.

INDIE WOMAN MAGAZINE LAUNCH PARTY – 5:30-7 p.m., showcasing the Hamptons and local women who serve as inspiration, wine & raffle. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. $20. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

MUSIC AT BRIDGE GARDENS – 6 p.m., The Charles Certain Trio. Bring a blanket, chair and picnic. $10/$20 (family of four). Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., BRDG. 631-537-7440. Peconiclandtrust.org.

FILM – 7 p.m., *Gigi,* commentary, discussion by director/producer John Erman. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

PERLMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERT – 7 p.m., "Tutti Suonare Chamber Music Concert." Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. $35-$100.

OUTDOOR MOVIE – 7:30 p.m., *West Side Story* (1961). Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BRDG. 631-702-2306 or silasmarder.com.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14

HIKE – 9 a.m., meet on Old House Landing Rd., EH, for a 3-mile beach walk. 631-324-9389. Easthamptontrails.org.

HIKE – 10 a.m.-noon, meet at Trout Pond, Noyac Rd., for a 4-mile hike. 631-725-3942. Southamptontrails.org.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 11 a.m., meet the author at Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Ln., EH, for the story of architect Norman Jaffe. Danrattiner.com.

COOKING DEMO – Noon to 2 p.m., Chicken Empanadas in the Turbochef oven. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, BRDG. 631-537-6066. Landfcookshop.com.

INA GARTEN: THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA – 6 p.m., meet the author and TV host. Amagansett Library, 215 Main St. Reg. req'd: 631-267-3810. Amagansettauthors.com.

DANCE PERFORMANCE – 6 p.m., "Twilight in the Garden of Hope," by Jennifer Muller/The Works. VIP reception, dinner with Company. 46 Further Ln., EH. $40 (performance)/$150 (w/reception)/$250 (w/dinner & reception). Sponsorships start at $500. 212-691-3803.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE – 7 p.m., "Meteors and Constellations," with Dr. Denton S. Ebel, followed by observation of meteor shower and constellations, coinciding with planetarium show for kids. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., EH. Free. 631-907-5555.

PERLMAN SCHOOL OF MUSIC CONCERT – 8 p.m., "Tutti Suonare Chamber Music Concert." Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Ln., EH. $50-$200.

LYLE LOVETT & HIS LARGE BAND – 8:30 p.m., four-time Grammy winner performs. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street. $200/$150/$125. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD – 9 p.m. screening. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $10. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

SHAKE IT UP AND DANCE – 10:30 p.m., retro music, cash bar. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. Free admission. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

HIKE – 9 a.m., meet at Camp Hero Rd., EH, for a 3-mile hike. 631-324-1127. Easthamptontrails.org.

BIKE RIDE – 9 a.m., meet at MTK Library for a 15-20-mile bike ride. 631-668-6995. Easthamptontrails.org.

KAYAK TRIP – 10 a.m.-noon, meet on Scallop Rd., SH. BYO kayak/lifevest. 631-283-5432. Southamptontrails.org.

HORSEBACK RIDE – 10 a.m.-noon, meet at Merchants Path/Wainscott Harbor Rd., SGK. BYO horse/helmet. Reservations req'd. 631-537-6188. Southamptontrails.org.

RECITAL – 3 p.m., "Summer Roses: Classical & Romantic Music for Voice and Violin," with Sarah Moulton and Junko Ohtsu. SH Cultural, 25 Pond Ln. $20/$15 (students). 631-287-4377. Scc-arts.org.

POETRY MARATHON – 5 p.m., Fran Castan and Michael Doty read new poems. EH Marine Museum, 301 Bluff Rd., AMG. Free.

SINGER-SONGWRITER SERIES – 9:30 p.m., original songs by local up and coming talent. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. $5 suggested donation. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

SOUTHAMPTON ARTS FESTIVAL – today-Aug.29, showcasing more than 12 internationally acclaimed artists in 8 performances, including a fundraising Gala. Southampton Cultural, 25 Pond Ln. Complete schedule: southamptonartsfestival.org.

EBAY WORKSHOP – 6:30 p.m., Mon. through Aug. 30. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. $15. Advanced reg. req'd. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

RALPHIE MAY – 8 p.m., stand-up comedy peformance. Bay St. Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. $60. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17

CINEMA AT THE PAC – 8 p.m. today, Weds. And Thurs., *I Am Love*. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street, WHB. $10/$7/$3. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18

HIKE – 9 a.m., meet at Shadmore State Park for a 2.5-mile hike. 631-238-5134. Easthamptontrails.org.

FINANCIAL LECTURE – Noon, "An Update on Market Reforms" with Don Alexander. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Jerry Costanzo, swing, Agawam Park, SH. Free. Southamptonculturalcenter.org.

MODERN DANCE – 8 p.m., "Toward Home." Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $25/$15 (under 12). Tickets: 212-868-4444; smarttix.com. Info: Guildhall.org.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

WORLD CINEMA NOW: THE BEST OF THE DECADE – 8 p.m., *In the Mood for Love (*Hong Kong, 2000). $12. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

OUTDOOR MOVIE – 7:30 p.m., Sidney Lumet's *Dog Day Afternoon* (1975). Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BRDG. 631-702-2306 or silasmarder.com.

PLAY READING – 8 p.m., *My Brilliant Divorce,* starring Blythe Danner. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $25. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

ONGOING

ART BARGE – Art classes for all ages, through Sept. 631-267-3172. Theartbarge.com.

ART CLASSES – July and August, Drawing & Painting classes, Montauk Artist Association. The Depot Gallery, Railroad Station, MTK. $15. 631-668-5955.

CLASSIC CARS ON THE RIVERFRONT – Every Thursday night, bring your classic car or view others. Main St. Riverfront, RVHD. 631-727-0048.

DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP –10 to 11:30 a.m., Thurs.-Sat. All ages welcome. Jackson Pollock/Lee Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. For Thurs/Fri Workshops: 631-329-2811; Sat. Workshop: 917-502-0790.

FREE YOGA – weekends through July 31, see website for schedule and sign-up: Prevention.com/studio. 85 Jobs Ln, SH.

HAMPTONFLEA – 9 a.m. Fridays, antique show. Georgica Creek, 332 Montauk Hwy, WS. 631-537-0333. Hamptonflea.com.

HAMPTONS COLLEGIATE BASEBALL – See website for season schedule of local teams: Hamptonsbaseball.org.

HEALTH WORKSHOPS – See website for schedule/pricing. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. $55. 631-907-5555 or ross.org/community.

MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE – 4 to 6 p.m., every Sat. through Aug. 28, polo matches. Bridgehampton Polo Club, 849 Hayground Rd., BRDG. $20/car.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly sports, yoga, open gym etc. 631-668-1124.

RUMMAGE SALE – 9 a.m to noon on Saturdays, rain or shine. Cash only. Montauk Community Church, 850 Mtk Hwy. Donations taken daily in shed behind church, no large furniture. Montaukcommunitychurch.org.

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Letters

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GO JOE!

Dear Stacy,

Just finished reading the article "Who's Here, Joe Lauro, Documentarian" and wanted to thank you. There have been many articles written about my brother Joseph's work and accomplishments, but this is by far the richest I've read yet. Thanks for recognizing Joe's talents and sharing it with your many readers! He's worked so hard and with such passion for so many years, it's nice to see him get the recognition he so deserves. Thanks again!

Debbie Salmieri
Florida
P.S. the photo is great too!

SCORE ONE FOR THE LOCALS!

Dear Dan,

With reference to your article in the July 16 issue, titled "City Slicker Outwits Farm in Bridgehampton Catastrophe," I remember the story you related to about 40 years ago about the city slicker who approached a farmer plowing his fields in Bridgehampton one summer day. After waving some cash, he asked the old farmer how much land he could buy for $300. After thinking about it for a few moments, the farmer told the city slicker to bring over a wheelbarrow and he would fill it for him!

That was a classic! Score one for the locals!

Bruce Backlund
Sag Harbor

The score is now 836,512 to 781,106 in favor of the city slickers. – DR

HAMPTONS ATTITUDES

Dear Dan,

My wife and daughter and I have just returned from our 7th consecutive year of a week in the Hamptons and, as ever, we cherish the landscape and beauty of the area and reaffirm our desire to retire there (we are from Vermont). We have, however, acknowledged a certain attitude among shopkeepers, restaurant staff and those dealing with vacationers at large that is somewhat perplexing–everyone is downright morose. From Schiavoni's Market to Hildreth's, from Ben Franklin's to Sag Harbor Hardware, from the Noyac Deli to the one on Job's Lane, from Java Nation to the Starbuck's in Greenport, it's deadpan all around. What gives? Are all jaded from years of dealing with snarky city dwellers? Is this something you have heard of previously? Any insight would be most appreciated.

I enjoyed your story on proper pronunciation. Count me as one who will use the Romanian version of your name.

Thanks Dan and Cheers!
Eleazer, Christy and Ruby
Vermont

Just harassed by the crowds, I think. – DR

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AH! THE SWEET PRICES IN THE HAMPTONS!

Dear Dan,

My wife and I had dinner in Southampton last night. We passed on dessert but my wife said "let's get a couple of pieces of chocolate and we can have it with red wine on the deck." We drove to Main Street and she waited in the car while I went to the candy store. I checked on my cash and found that I had $9 in my pocket. That should be enough for four bite-size pieces of candy, I thought.

I picked out four cream-centered pieces and the clerk weighed them. "Not a quarter pound," he said. "I just want four," I replied. "Can't do it, you have to buy a quarter pound (six pieces)." "That is really #*^~*> up," I said (obviously angry at this point). "OK, I'll take a quarter pound." "That will be $11.50," he said. That's (with tax) $2 per bite size piece, I thought. Alright, I just wanted to get out of there. I handed him my credit card and he said, "Cash only." "That is really #*^~*> up", I said and walked out. Amazing, $9 and a credit card in my pocket and I can't buy candy in Southampton.

But wait, we stopped at 7-Eleven, where I got a large size (four pieces) Mounds Bar, for $2. The coconut and dark chocolate went great with the red wine and the price was right.

My wife said I should not have cursed at the clerk. I agreed, he probably gets minimum wage to take grief from people like me. "Was anyone we know in the store, were any children near you?" she asked. "I hope not; I can't remember all the details," I replied.

John Henihan
North Sea, Southampton

Welcome to Southampton Excess. – DR

THERE IS A BRIDGE IN BROOKLYN FOR SALE!

Dear Dan,

You wrote that the Montauk Lighthouse was up for sale. Was that a joke?

If not, how would I find out any information on purchasing the Lighthouse property?

Joseph P. Gerstner
Vice President
CBS Labor Relations
New York City

Not for sale. It was part of a spoof. – DR

Police Blotter

Have a Doughnut

A driver in Southampton decided it would be a good idea to do doughnuts in the front yard of a home. The entire lawn of the home was destroyed, as was the landscaping and a fence. The owner of the home doesn't think he knows anybody that would do such a thing to his property. He's a lawyer.

Angry, Won't Pay

A woman in Hampton Bays became irrate at a hair salon after she received a haircut that she was unhappy with. The woman refused to pay for the haircut, then flipped over a table and screamed at the hair stylist. No charges are being pressed, but the salon is no longer going to allow the woman onto the premises.

Angry, Won't Pay II

A woman from Hampton Bays refused to pay for food she was served in Montauk because she said, "It was terrible," and walked out of the restaurant. The owner followed her out and got her license plate number, then yelled at his chefs.

Dumb, Purely Dumb

A man was pulled over in Southampton and the officer smelled alcohol on the man's breath. When the officer asked him if he had anything to drink that night, the man responded with "I've only had eight shots of tequila and a beer, that's it." The man was arrested for DWI.

Shrinkage

A man in Southampton was seen naked on the beach. Apparently, the man had gone for a long run on the beach in the middle of the day and wanted to go for a dip, and let it all hang out. When he got out he was quoted as saying, "There's shrinkage I tell you. I was in the ocean! I was in the ocean!"

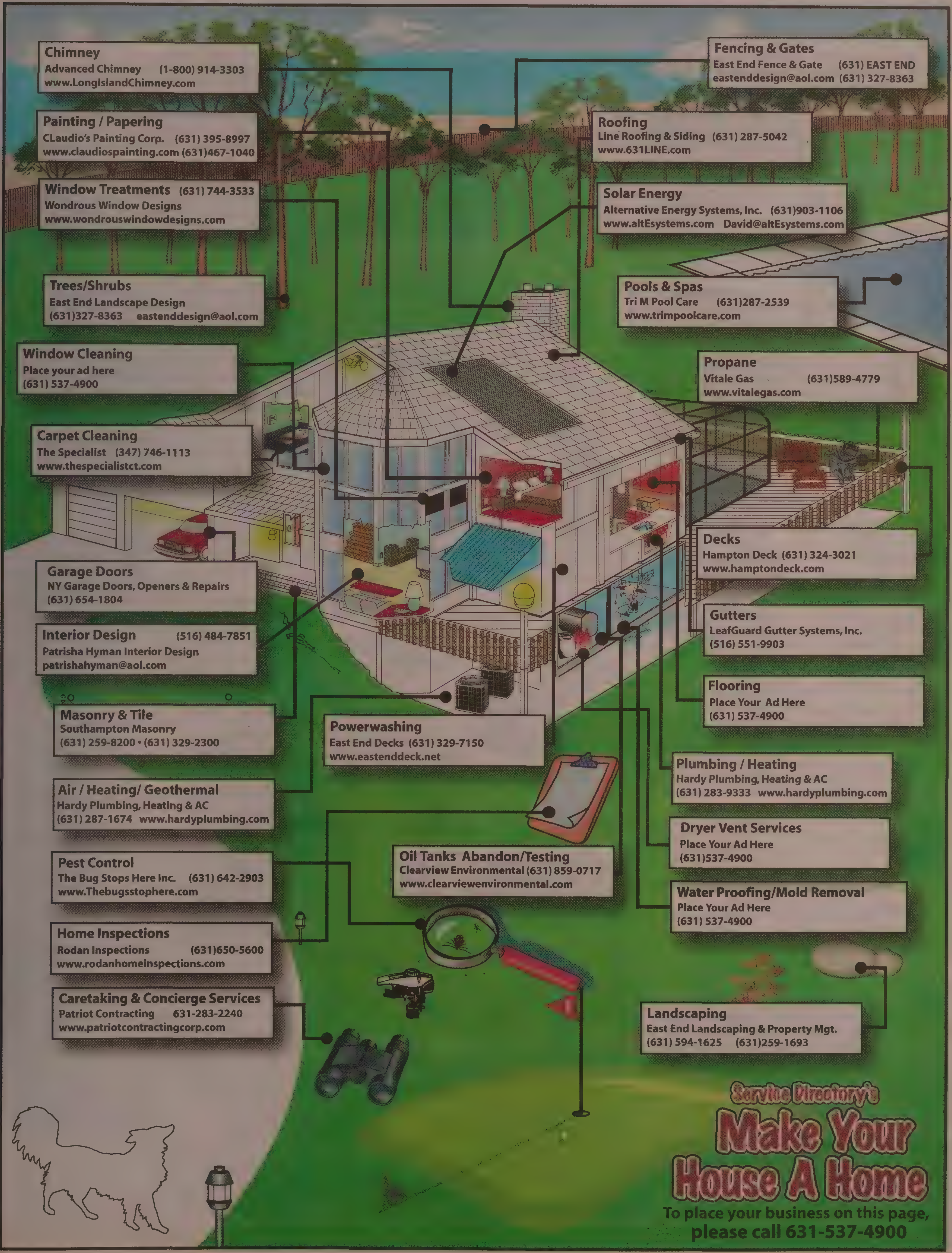
Oddball

A man in East Hampton who was reportedly walking around in a suit and tie and yelling at cars that drove by, appeared very stressed out, and smelled a bit like garbage. When people asked him what was wrong, he just said he was homesick and missing New York City and that everything was fine.

The Great Viagra Ring

There is a drug ring going around in the Hamptons that is providing Viagra for men in their late 70s, illegally, who are not healthy enough for sexual activity. The Hamptons Wow I'm Grossed Out Investigatory Unit is on the case.

– David Lion Rattiner



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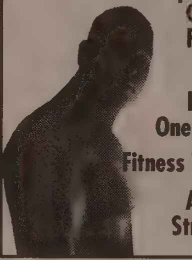

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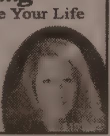

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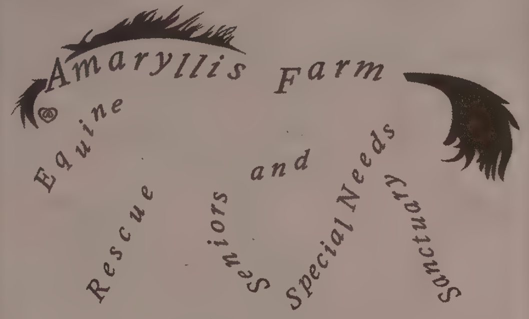

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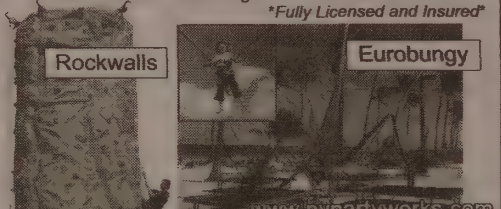

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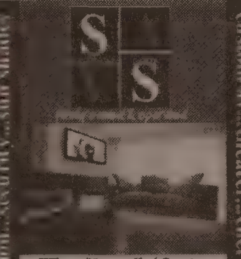

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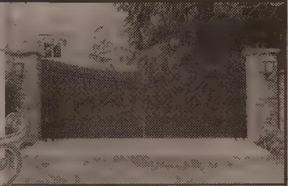

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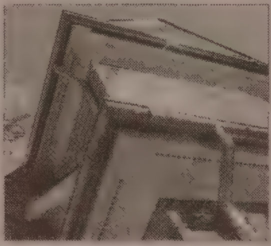

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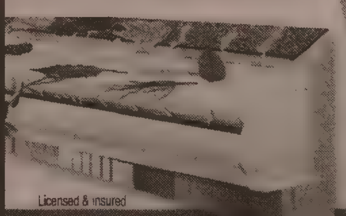

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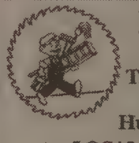

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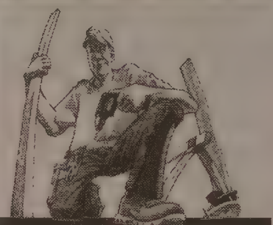

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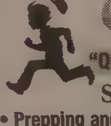

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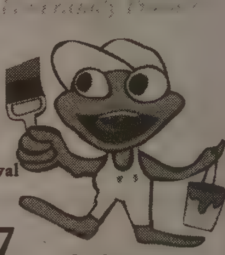

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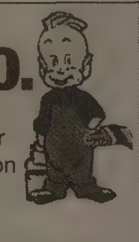

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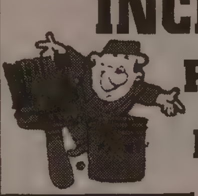

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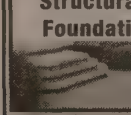

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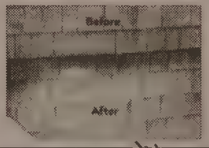

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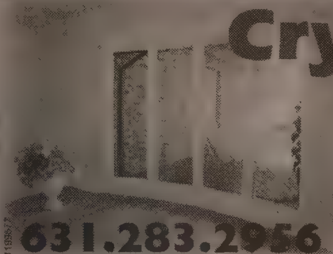

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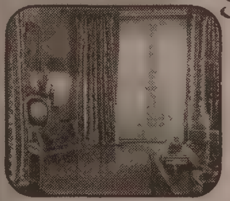

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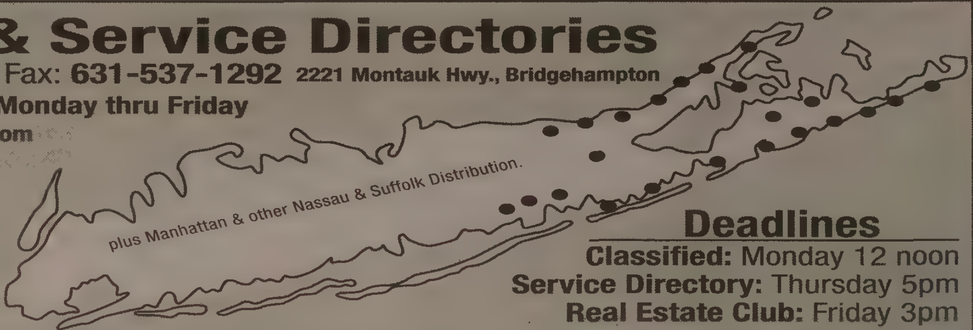

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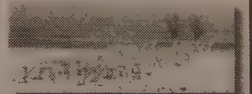

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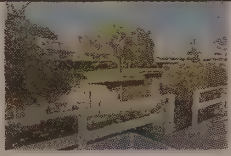

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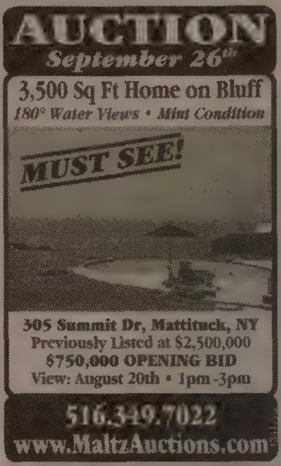

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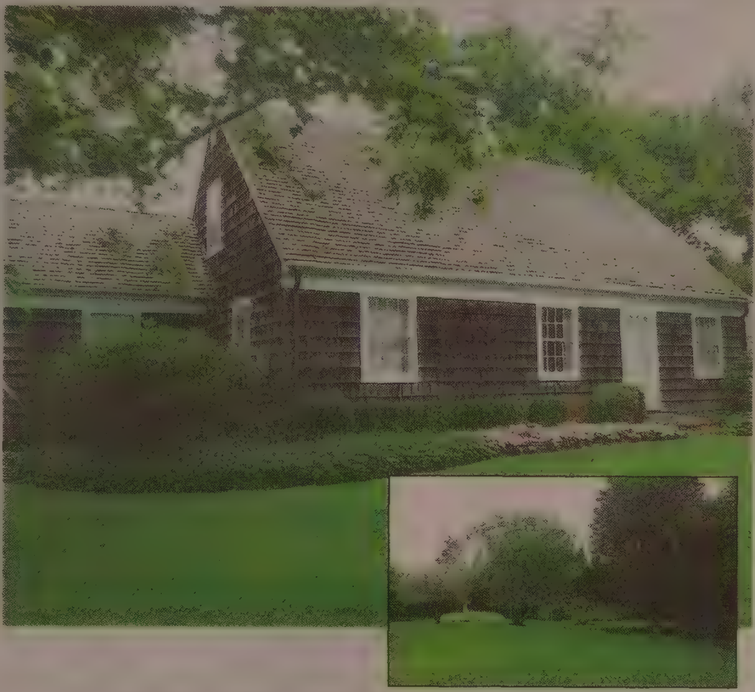

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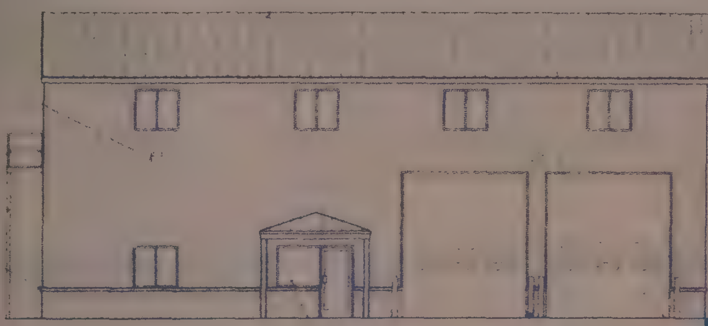

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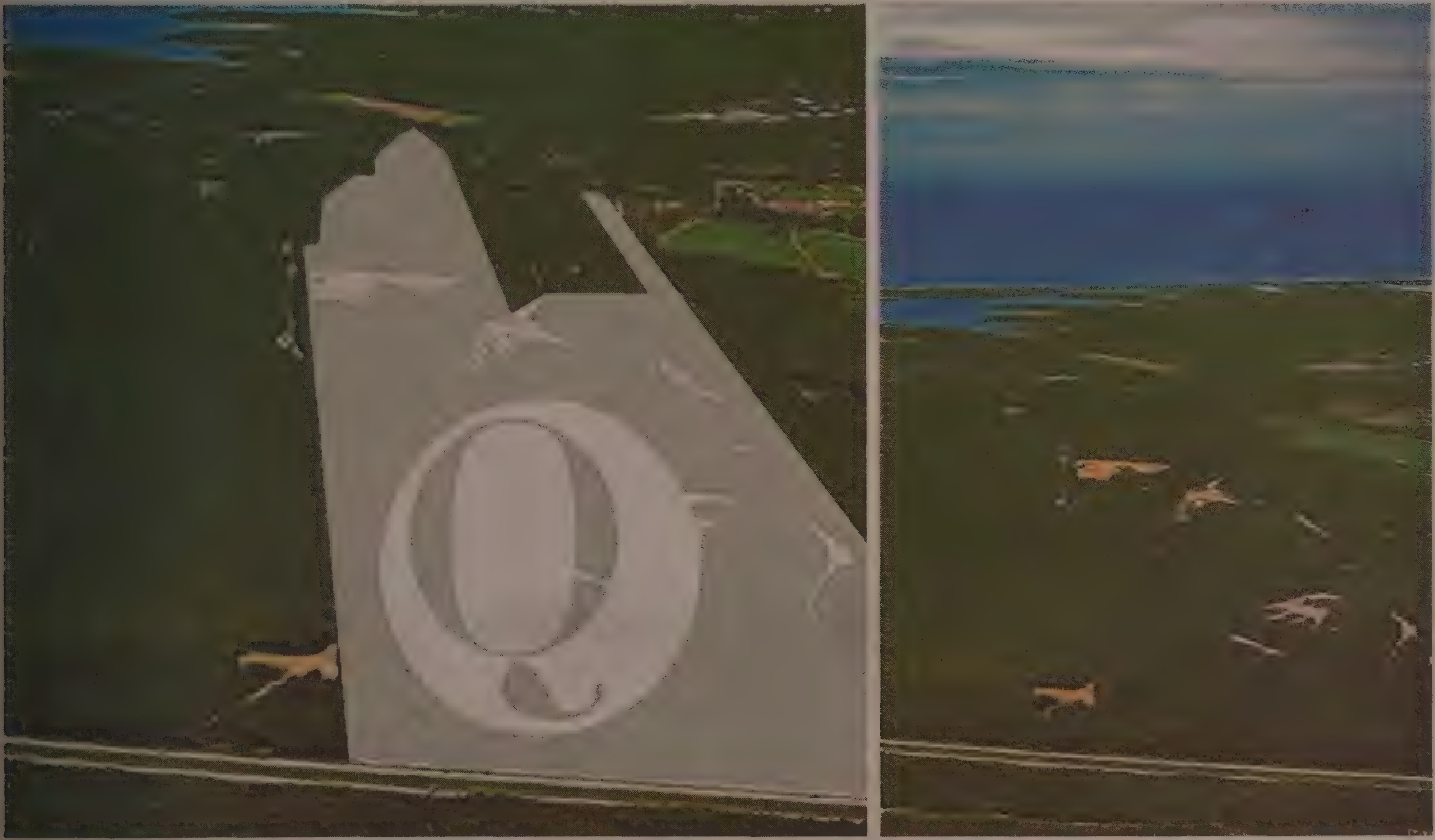

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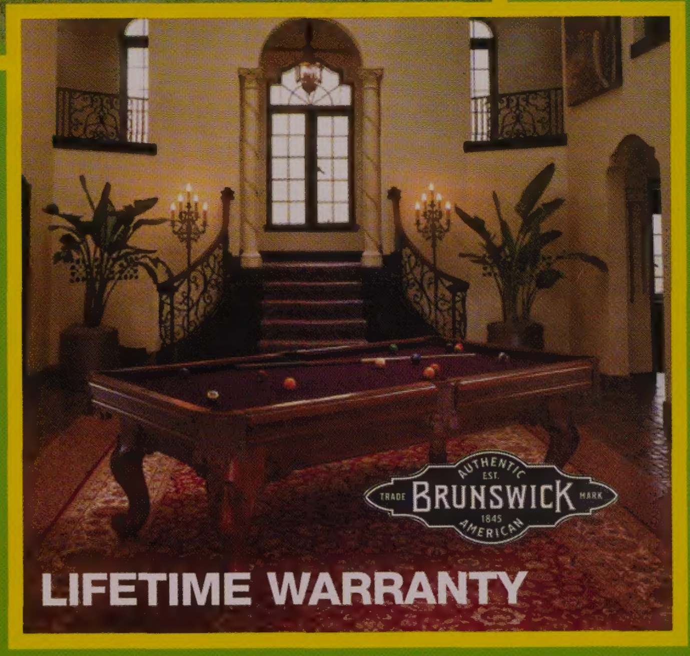

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